Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

year, at public sale, for \$29,500. The

property consists of the Springs, the im-

Cowles, formerly of New York State, but

for several years a resident of the South .-

He is an efficient and accommodating gen-

tleman, whose courteous manner and ami-

able deportment contribute greatly to the

comfort of the guests. This is one of the

many Springs for which the Virginia Moun-

tains are famous. It is one of the most at-

tractive of the series, and, in its particular

features, unrivalled. Many delicate, de-

spairing, almost dying men have rallied, un-

der the wonderful qualities of these waters,

and the number will be greatly increased,

when their virtues secure that publicity and

Some of the sick are not too sick to lose

that interest in politics, which pervades all

classes in this country. The prospects and

claims of the candidates are daily topics .-

All have their advocates, not excepting Mr.

Fremont, whom I, the other day, heard

and capacity to settle the Kansas question

doubt it would poll a large vote. But Vir-

made in this, as in the latter State, to se-

lect Fremont electors. Western Virginia

contains many men who are opposed to Sla-

very and its extension; and who are

iaus, on the other hand, many of whom

derive a large revenue from the breeding

and sale of negroes, are generally in favor

of every extension which will give them a

new market for their favorite stock. In

my travels, I have met several Virginians

who have avowed themselves in favor of a

dissolution of the Union. They are all Bu-

chanan-men, boning, by his election, to com-

mence that violent pro-slavery policy, which

they hope will result in disruption. Hence,

while Mr. Buchanan is playing in the North

upon the attrebment of the people to the

Union of the States, his most active and

enthusiastic supporters in the South are,

some coverily and others openly, in favor

of Dissolution. All who know Buchanan.

know him as specially lacking firmness and

moral courage. If elected at all, it will be.

chiefly, by the votes of Southern States .-

Hence he will be mainly controlled by such

Southern politicians as Soule, Toombs, Ste-

phens, and the Richmond Junto, who are

known to be hostile to the existing Govern-

ment. The Union-loving North, and the

Union-loving portions of the South, should

beware how they entrust the destinies of

this country to such traiters as are new out-

A Cutting Remark.

than it is with us; but in France the liberty

of smokers is greater, I think, than in Ame-

indulging in a citar on such occasions .-

An elogately dressed and aristocratic look-

ing lady entered a first-class railroad car, at

him, and with an air of quiet dignity: 41

do not know, sir; no gentleman has ever-

130 That was a shread reply of the part

York, called on him out of curie-ity. In

the course of their conversation, James sail.

ther. Motion replied: "If your highness

thinks that mist atrines are an index of the

In France smoking is perhaps less a rage

reputation to which they are entitled.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1856.

Chaice Partry.

SUMMER TIME. Joyfully the summer lingers,

With her nurse and her flowers, Trading, with her fairy fingers, Amaranthine flowers they are-In whose chalice there reposes

Summer flowers look in our faces Whispering "we are dving now, And the light in sunny places Dimmeth often in its glow: Still her birds are sweetly singing, Still the golden bees are winging, And the Reaper binds his sheaves

Many a nectured beauty tare

And I watch the vines that, bending Hang with clustering flowers to-ding Minding me of Summer's blending, With the Autumn's golden ray-As it sends its gloomy shadows All along the cottage wall, Bringing thoughts as iresh as merelows hilled with flowers at evening's fall

Gliding down life's elect river. Summer after Summer fles, And the Automa bring- us ever, Nearer home to Paradise. And I love, oh! dearly, dearly Love this glorious world of ours! With its seasons changing yearly From their ice and snow to flowers

THE LOVE THAT LASTS

'lis not a flower of instant growth; But from an unaspected germ, That lay within the heart- of both,

As dairy buds among the grass, With the same green do alent grow Nor maids nor boys that laughing pass Can tell if they be flowers or no

Their timed, modest teafets rise Di-closing beauties to the day That strike the gazer with surprise-

So woft, so sweet, so mild, so hely, So unpretending, meek and lowly, And yet the pride of each green glade,

The bud just opens here below;

The flower blooms on in paradise

Allierelluncons.

[Correspondence of the "Adams Septemel."]

From the Red Sulphur Springs, Virginia Their location, access and characteristics -Their usefulness in bronchial and like diseases-Politics-Premont in Virgi-

RED SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA., Aug. 10.

These Springs are situated in Monroe county, and in the southwestern part of the State. They are in one of the valleys in the Allegheny range of mountains; and are about 40 miles north of the line of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. They are approached from the North, via Washington, Richmond and Lynchburg, by railroad, to a station name! Newbern, about 230 miles west of Richmond, and from that point by stages over an excellent mountain road. The ride is a very beautiful one, and little fatiguing, except from the heat and dust. The Springs have been resorted to for over forty years, and are famed for the efficacy of their waters in diseases of the throat and lungs. Many wonderful cures have followed their use; and hundreds of persons are this day living to testify to their remarkable qualities. The improvementa are substantial and suitable, and afford accommodation for over 200 visitors. They are located in a singularly beautiful valley, and in one of the coolest spots in this entire mountain region. For 2 or 3 hours of the day, the air attains a pleasant degree of warmth; but during the morning and late afternoon, it is bracing and delightful. The nights are always cool, and blankets are universally in requisition. In the morning. fires are a necessity to comfort. Hence, while denizens of cities are sweltering in heat, and visitors upon the sea-shore have the incessant glare and heat of a burning sun, we, protected by high mountains, whose early and late shadow cover the valley, are enjoying the climate of a Northern Indian

The peculiar quality of this water is its -sedative character. It quiets nervous excitement, reduces the pulse, and disposes to sleep; while it has been also found to quench that excessive thirst which many concumidizes feel as one of the most prinful features of their disease. Most of the visitors are sufferers from affections of the throat and lungs. They have been drawn hither by the many well attested proofs of the efficacy of the water, by the long established reputation of the place, and by the recommendations of professional men nethis remedy, like all others, is fruitless; in ration to health as has resulted in many written against Charles I, the Dak is fa- other quality. years prolongation of life. I have been much interested in the condition of a numremarkably; all have been more or less re- lost my eyes; he lost his head?"

lieved of distressing symptoms. These A Good Wife. In the eighty fourth year of his age, Dr waters should be better known in the North. Chapin wrote of his wife : "My domestic and it is principally to attract the attention enjoyments have been, perhaps, as near perof consumptive invalids of your section to fection as the human condition permits the place, that I have concluded to send She made my home the pleasantest spot to you these hastily written lines. Most of me on earth. And now that she is gone, my worldly loss is perfect " the visitors are from the South, but some

are from the North-from Illinois. Indiana, from suicide, from the penitentiary and the gallows every year, had he been blessed The Springs are owned by Duolap, with such a wife!

"She made home the pleasantest spot to Campbell & Co, who purchased them last ! me on earth." What a grand tribute to ling, &c., &c. It bappened that on one octhat woman's love, and piety, and common sense. Rather different was the testimony provements, and about 1500 acres of land, of an old man some three years ago, just | populated, and met a little knot of people of which a large farm is under cultivation. before he was hung. "I didn't jutend to The general superintendent is Mr. G. H. kill my wife, but she was a very aggravating woman." Let each wife inquire, "Which am I ?"

> Tale-Bearing. Never repeat a story, unless you are cortain it is correct, and even not then unless something is to be gained, either of interest to your-elf or for the good of the person concerned. Tattling is a mean and wicked practice, and be who indulges in it, grows more fond of it in proportion as he is sucneighbor, never reproach his character by celling that which is false. He who tells von the faults of others, intends to tell others of your faults, and so the dish of news tale becomes enormous "A story never loses anything," is wisely remarked; but on the contrary guins in proportion as it is just now been using my name improper; repeated by those who have not a very is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison."

pressed as the only man who had the energy honorably, and preserve the Union from the overthrow which, under Democratic policy, his hearers, overcome by the heat of the and whirling him over the side of the bott, phia Ledger. now threatens it. If a Fremont Electoral day, had fallen asleep. Stopping his disticket were formed in this State, I have no course, and wiping the perspiration from ginians are not as liberal as Kentuckians : friends, as the day is suitry and oppressive, thrice the preacher souses the poor ferryman | says : and it is not likely that an attempt will be I will stop a while, and request the choir in | under, stying, as he did so, I baptize thee! the meantime to sing the tune 'Coronation,' | (k'splash) in the name of the devil,

> port correspondent of the Providence Journal tells the following good story :- A sickly looking man accosted another visitor by remarking, "You appear to be well; what do you visit this place for ?" "To enjoy myself; are you ill?" "Oh, terribly so." "Then, permit me to remark, as a friend, that, even if you were in the most robust health, you eat altogether too much." this, sickly looked a little indignant, but the next moment be cooled down, and replied, "I like your conversation very much, but what ou earth is a man to do who is here paying two dollars and,a half a day?"

"Sam, what was the matter with you last night, when I saw you walking up and his pole. Cartwright went on his way, and lown the street?"

"How came that, Sam?"

got to wearing in their skirts ." "Yes, Sam, I do, and I don't like them.

and I have not seen her since!

"Well, have you heard from her since?" "Yes, I got a letter from her to-day."

"Where is she?" rica. Thus, in the United States, people landed after a pleasant rile of fifteen minwho smoke in omnibuses, cars, cabins of utes. She speaks in eloquent terms of the steamboats, or places of the sort are few people of Jersey, and sais that they are battle just bean, but we don't b lieve it.

"Good night, Sam."

"We de underscribed darkies, bein a the l'aris depot, a dry or two ago. As she opened the door and took her place be ob- Kurner's Jursy on disgust, to sit on de body | won't "bag" anything in the way of "game." served that the car was occupied by three ob de nigger Sumba, her dend and greeor four gentlemen, one of whom, at the mo- before us, have been sitten on de soil nigment of her appearance, was in the act of ger afore-aid, did, on do night ob de foslighting his eight. Observing the lady, he teenth ob November, come to his death he made a significant grimace, and with the fallin from de said riber, wher we find be characteristic world-politeness of a French - was subseconcely drawned, and afterwards as "radiant with truth and beauty." man, said: "Would smaking incommode was washed on de riber side, what we space following is an extract it on the percention:

some way of collecting a small arbt without baring to earn the money a second time at in Albany, N. Y. She was brought up in the attempt; how to induce a constant readin others, it has accomplished such a resto- judgment of Heaven on him because he had cinted by thee doubts, and charted by the hours, in her career from we and to poserty to sign the tectated pledge.

Mr. Joseph Past to Miss Martha Rather gending a breliefor ela er a te quot of trace, one, sail he knew him rolling by well. - toose plagues e me lightly chough, on lyet prairie tracts in that wide Western World,

How Elder Cartwright Baptized the | Burglary and the Use of Chloroform in |

spoke his mind freely upon men and mea-

sures. It resulted, of course, that the poli-

plunges him under the tide-bis astonished

companions looked on from shore-fair play

prayer every morning and night as long as

you live; secondly, that you will hear every

Methodist preacher that comes within five

miles of this ferry : and thirdly, that you

ferry free of expense. Do you promi-e ?".

'I promise,' said the ferry man, and resumed

that man not long after became a convert.

A Reasonable Reason.

before a clergyman for marriage; but the

tie the knot. On the last occasion he ex-

pressed his surprise that so respectable a

looking girl was not ashumed to appear at

the altar with a min in such a state. The

poor girl broke into tears, and sail she

The Double B'S.

Gizzurd-Post Wise in a recent speech

said that the "double bee" (BB) ticker of

the Democracy is bound to win. The Cin-

May be these Il's will be suggestful in the

flourish without one cannot beleviel. We

The Reverend elitar of a religious

general conference the other day, which was

wou't come when he is sober !"

reference in it:

touth of Sery Inrs."

The is now a stampings.

he'd raiber smell that than mairiment.

which art in Heaven

How many a poor fellow would be saved

what I say." He advanced as far as his furrowed brow, he exclaimed: "My | being secured by the distance. Twice and | Eating One's Money's Worth .- The New-

Be Careful of the Hoops.

"Oh, Bill, I met with a bad misfortune on last Sunday night, -time of that hard

"You know those hoops the ladies have bridgeroom was drunk, and he refused to

"You needn't like them, for I was walking with my lady that night, who had one of them on, and blame the thing, it kept rolling my boot handles, and for an excuse, could not help it. "And why, pray?" in-I told her to let go my arm while I got my quired the minister. "liceuse, sir, he stretching their arms to grasp the helm of chandkerchief, and in the meantime a gale of wind came and took her up in the air,

"Why, she's over in Jerson, where she and far between. In France, on the centra- about as clever and ho-pitable as any people b cause they are not the real B Is by a big ry, it is very common to see gentlemen (?) in the United States?

Verdict of a Negro Inquest.

you, madame?" The lady turned toward be froze to def."

137 The editor of the Bridgeton (N. J.) yet smoked in my presence!" He put out Chronicle wants to know, immediately,

15 The Rev. Mr. Gave we mile married wrath of Heaven, what most you think of ber of the visitors. Many have improved your father's tracical end? I have only If that the down make a good fance, we and wormwood. He says be only I that the applicable the greatest difficulty sometimes in situated in the open, block, woodless reshould like to know what wall.

Ferryman. A new work with the title of the 'American Pulpit,' tells the following anecdote concoming an eccentric old Methodist minister. in Illinois, well known as Peter Curtwright, who not only preached the gospel, but lectured quite often on political matters, and

and had much to say about ministers not dabbling in polities,' 'sticking to their cal-Clure and two little sons, mere lads. casion be rode to a ferry across the Illinois river, where the country was more thickly | ther that some one was in her room, but the who were discussing politics. The ferryman, a stout fellow, was holding forth in excited terms, about some old renegade -- prefixing a good many explctives to his name, which we omit-one Peter Cartwrightswearing that if he ever came that way, he would drown him in the river. Cartwright, by her badside, found one match, with which unrecognized by any one, said, 'Stranger, I want you to put me across ' 'You'll wait glide from her room out of the door, through for the sand to cover up these houses and till I'm ready,' said the ferryman. So which they had forced their entrance. The form the hill, before the seed of this large when he had finished his speech, he added, brave girl, followed by her mother and the tire germinated, could not be less than two Now I will put you over.' Cartwright two lads, pursued the burglars down stairs, rode his borse into the boat and the ferry- but the burglars escaped, and everything ces-ful. If you have no good to say of your | man began to pole it across. Cirtwright | was found in confusion. The contents of felt it his duty to make himself known, and | wardrobes and closets were piled upon tables. assert his principles; but he wanted to be and strewn about as if the scoundrels were sure of fair play. So, when he reached the familiar with the localities of the house, and middle of the stream, he threw the horse's meant to carry off whatever was most valis banded from one to another, until the bridle over a stake of the boat, and told the uable, including an heir-loom watch. They It says: ferryman to throw down his pole. 'What escaped as they had entered, through a for ?' said the ferryman. 'Well, you have kitchen window.

On returning to the room of Miss Meyou said if I ever came this way you would | Clure the atmosphere could hardly be enstrict regard for truth. Truly, "the tongue drown me in the river. Now you've got a dured in consequence of a pervading odor chance to do it. 'I- your name Pete Cart- of chloroform; and on instituting a search, wright?' said the ferryman. 'My name is a sponge, saturated with this subtle agent, A Mint to Church Sleepers. - At the or- Peter Cartwright,' said the preacher. Down was found in the bed, where it had been thodox church in Westminster, Mass. on a drops the pole, and at it go the preacher and thrown by the robbers. But for the single recent Sunday, the clergyman, an aged min-ferryman. They grapple for a minute, but drop which fell upon the sensitive cheek of ister, was preaching from the text-"I Cartwright is remarkably agile, as well as the sleeping Miss, the fumes of the chlorospeak as unto wise men; understand ye athletic, and in a trice he has the ferryman, form would have been breathed into her with one hand by the nap of the neck, and lungs, and in her delicate state of health "thirdly," when he observed that many of with the other by the seat of his trowsers, might have caused her death .- Philadel-

A Female Traveler.

time a lady of no little interest. She is an commencing. 'My drowsy powers why sleep (k'splash) whose child thou art,' (k'splash;) educated Irish lady, and a native of Dublin. ye so?" The effect of this innevation, as then lifting him up, dripping with the wa- Her name is Miss Jane Wilson. She is may be supposed, was to completely destroy | ter, and gasping for breath, Cartwright asks | 25 years old, of prepos-essing appearance, any disposition to sleep which might have him, Did you ever pray?" Pray! said and is exceedingly interesting and intelliopposed to the pro-slavery policy of Bu- prevailed among the congregation. The the ferryman, 'no.' 'Then it's time you gent. She left Dublin in March last for German princess. It was then that the more pleasantly as well as honestly made change and his party. Eastern Virgin- hymn concluded, and the minister resumed did, says the preacher. "Say Our Father this country, unaccompanied by any atten-Darn if I do, dant, male or female, and has traveled in of the Princess (of the house of Wasa of said the ferryman. K'splash goes the poor every part of the States, North and South. man under the tide again. 'Will you now?' She has a strong taste for adventure, and but was at last persuaded by the Empress said the preacher. 'No-I won't-said the enjoys nothing more than going from place strangled ferryman. K spiash, under the to place and closely observing such matters water again. 'Will you pray now?' said as may be of interest. She is a second the preacher. 'I'll do any thing,' gasped | Madame Pfeiffer, and has only to see half the ferryman. 'Say O ir Father which art the years of that distinguished lady to have in Heaven.' 'Our Pather which art in toured the globe. With plenty of money, Hearen, said the ferryman, and followed a stout heart, a reliance upon herself, and a him through the Lord's Prayer. 'Now let full belief that woman is protected and reme up,' said the ferryman. Not yet,' said the preacher. 'You must make me three spans the continent unharmed and unmopromises-first, that you will repeat that lested. She will shortly visit Boston.

Attempt at Wholesole Murder .- On Tuesday night the engineer of the down train on the Little Miami railroad, when about fifwill put every Methodist preacher over this teen miles from Columbus, Ohio, perceived semething on the track, and fortunately succeeded in stopping the train, when it was creat. It is difficult, in fact, to understand ascertained that several rails and heavy pieces of wood had been placed on the track by some dastardly villains, evidently with self, fails to acknowledge. the hope of throwing the train from the Three or four times a couple appeared track. There is no panishment too severe for the perpetrators of such a diabolical

cinnati Commercial has the following in sight. They are D H's. Not Domegratic B's either ; but Drone B's. D sides they have no Queen B; and that no hive ran

bliers there B's will be ten budly, and Ber Lucy Stone recently made a speech, the proceedings. insisting that the election of women as well l 24 men to Congress would improve the charactor of that body. We suspect that the paper out West, made a stump spreed in halor of "paring off" would be even more Ohio form an exception. Some of their's characterized by the Indianapous Journal common than it is now .- Louisville Jour.

Les There is a divine out West trying to "Let the oak be screwed to at our by the or reschuds that there is something better The Lad of Ramanee .- There is a young than sunshme. daughter of a titled English anstocrat living

haure, fell in love with and married her quainted with the facts. In some cases, Wilton to James II., when he, as Duke of at of the Chronicle to become a constant father's grown, was turned out of house the patient begins to hanker for the critical in Orange county, and a "Broad Are of substitute ; and a plan of editing his paper and home, and obliged to the from her countries he doses him with a remedy, until finally. Freedom and Grubbing How of Truth," in modern house in the city, on the shore without being considered dull by the goldy. 113 to avoid her father's vengence. She as the dector says, the appetite for liquor Richmond. others it effects only a partial cure; whilst to him that he thought his dim luces was a frivolens by the "serious minded," unappress passed through many trials which read the disappears cutively, and the patient is ready

and hotecwinger? him?

About I o'clock, A M., on Sunday, the Clara, California, to the Scientific American. 10th inst the dwelling of Mrs. Ellen Me-Clure, on Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., ruins recently discovered :- I recently had was entered, we are informed, by two bur- the opportunity of examining some ancient glars, who, after ransacking several rooms on rains, lately discovered about six miles east the first and second floors, proceeded to the of Santa Cruz. They were nearly buried third story and penetrated into the sleeping up in a sand hill. I found twenty-hree chambers, one of which was occupied by chimneys with their tops peering above ticians became very angry at the minister, Miss Sallie McClure and another, with a ground. These chimnies are round, and communicating door between, by Mrs. Me- vary in diameter from four to twelve inches.

cheek, called out in the darkness to her mo- which they are built are cut circular, and mother was incredulous, thinking the daughter, whose health is delicate, was in a dream. The daughter, however, persisted in her declaration, and hearing a creak in the floor, and realizing by an inexpressible sensation that some object was near her face, she cal- built these structures no one can imagine. led for a light, and reaching forth to a table she produced a light and saw two figures of the bill. The number of years required

A Montreal letter in the Boston Bee

There is traveling in Canada at present specied whereever she may go, Miss Wilson

during the last twenty years is exemplified that he has shaved 15,700 times. Going by the fact that a florist leased three lots in to the barber's, stopping and returning, canterm of twenty-one years, for \$18 per an- which, at ten working hours a day, will wanted that the pries was 31 800 per annum, pay his board for six years !" or \$600 per lot. In 1805 Breadway, near 19th street, was considered out of townit is now the heart of the city.

100 Dr John Higginbotham, of England,

Ancient Remains in California. Elisha Hughes, in a letter frem Santa

gives the following account of some old Mure and two little sons, mere lads.

Miss McClure, feeling a drop touch her led up with loose red sand. The stones of cemented together. I stamped on the hill and it emitted a hollow sound, indicating vaulted chambers below. A tunnel is now being run under the hill, at first it was attempted to sink a deep shaft, but the sand came in too fast upon the miners. Who a broad three hundred zere tract, such as They appear to be thousands of years old. A large yellow pine was growing on the top

said, in the course of the winter. The of it is susceptible of cultivation; better princess must be first instructed in the Rus- land was never warmed by the rays of a sian Greek religion, which she is bound to summer's sun. embrace, that change being a sine qua non for any princess who enters the family of | the centre of his more than Baronial estate, Romanoff. It is of course amongst the pro- on high ground, overlooking the whole, and testant courts of Germany that wives are | commanding an extensive view of the surselected for the Russian princes. A Russian grand duke or grand duchess can never change his or her religion, such a step be- lightful stream to flow by his door, and ing utterly inadmissible according to the these are the head waters of the Kaskaskia Russian church, which punishes most se- River. Seven miles West, the beautiful verely any secession from the Russian groves of the Sangamon may be seen, and Greek religion. It appears that the Grand Duke Michael had first applied to the court of Saxony to obtain the hand of the princess Sidonia, but the princess positively refused to change her religion. Afterwards, and utilities are but partially developed. It. during the Grand Duke's stay at Sans Sou- was purchased only three years ago, at an ci, near Berlin, he saw the Princess Mary of Holland, and he applied to the Emperor Alexander for permission to ask her hand worth thirty dollars the acre; advanced in in marriage. The Emperor replied that he three years \$65,000-money enough for a should prefer to see his choice fixed on a man to make in so short a time; but far Sweden) was at first epposed to the union, Downger of Russia to consent, and so the bride is now about to change her religion.

The Influence of the London Times .- 18 may not be generally known, says a cotemporary, that the leader of the "Times" is telegraphed every morning to all the principal towns of England; then written out in large letters and affixed to a bulletin board, and is placed in the public Exchange. At Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester and other towns of less commercial importance, crowds of merchants and others may be seen early in the day reading this article! As it thus, in effect, does the thinking for the mass of the middle classes of Great Britain, its influence with them must be very its extent and power, which no class, we presume, and not even the government it-

Expense of Shaving .- Lynn, Bard furvishes the Beston Transcript with the following statistics of shaving: "Suppose a man commences shaving at 17 and continues The advance in real estate in N. York , the practice until he is 60; it will be found broadway, near 19th street, in 1835, for a | not be estimated at less than half an hour; mun, or \$5 per lot. The lease expired a consume two whole years. At six cents short time ago, and the owner has notified for each time, the amount will be \$942, the tenant that if a renewal of the lease is enough to build an ornamental cottage, or

Great Foot Race .- On Thursday last a six mile foot race, two mile heats, took place at Banger, Maive, between John Grindell, A Female Vigilance Committee in Tron- of New York, an English pedestrian, named Mr. The trial of the women engaged in Cook, and five Judians, for a purse of \$160. mobbing grag shops in Salem, Ind., took Grindell won each heat, notwithstanding a them, had managed to make a good liveliplace in the Common Pleas Court last week. fresh Indian was put upon the course at the bood, and something toyond, besides rais-Most of them were fined, while others, not commencement of each mile. Grindell lag up their families in staid, industrious, able 19 pay the fine, were permitted to de-made the following time: - 1st mile 5 10; habits, would be upt to heave a deep sigh of pure with an admonition to go, and never 24 5 24; 31 5 12; 4th 5 32; 5th 5 15; discordent at their own humble condition, be guilty of such unlindy like conduct again, and 6th 5 17. Total 31m, 6s. About compared with this more than "Baronial 15,000 p. rsons were on hand to witness [Estate" of the "Hon James Curtis, for-

Carious Names .- Newspapers are neually hard run for names. But these in The original enough. There is a "Screw Driver," a "Warning Bell," a "Fountain," a "Star in the West," a "Forum," an "Auper-vale girls to forece marriage. He vora," a "Dollar," a "Rainbou," a "Touch might as well undertake to persuade ducks Stope," a "Toledo Blade," a "Torch laght," that they could and a substitute for water, and "The Ark," among the Cincinnati and country press.

There were some queerly named papers

getting them to go.

Munchausen Stories about Western

As a sample of them, we call from the Sew York Evangelist, under the imposing title of "North Western Department, by Rev. Chas. P. Bush, of Chicago," the following:-

AN ILLINOIS FARM. "The word farm in its ordinary acceptation does not indicate the thing of which we now speak. This is no seven by nine garden plat, between adjacent hills, each of which a man may almost reach with arms extended, whilst standing in the centre of the valley. We have seen many such in Eastern Connecticut; and they are quiet little spais, often rich in comfort. Wo would by no means despise them. But neither is the place of which we now speak, is often cultivated in the renowned valley of the Genesee. We have long held those

and cultivated by one man-the Hon. James Curtis, formerly Mayor of the city of Chicago. "This farm, as we learn from a friend to whom we are indebted for particulars, lies Approaching Marriage of the Grand about one bundred and thirty miles South Duke Michael, of Russia .- A letter from of Chicago, on or near the Illinois Central St. Petersburg gives some information rela- Railroad, near West Urbana, Champaign tive to circumstances connected with the County. The farm lies in almost a perfect late betrethal of the Grand Duke Michael. | square, about two and a half miles East and West, and two and a half North and South, The marriage itself will take place, it is It is rolling prairie, and nearly every foot

in high esteem. But here are three thou-

sand acres in one farm, oward, occupied

"The mansion of Mr. Curtis stands in rounding country. Crystal springs in the adjacent swells of the prairie supply a deupon the Eastern horizon similar fringes adoru the beautiful banks of one of the

branches of the Wabash. "But this farm is still new. Its beauties average cost of a little more than seven dollars per acre. It is now supposed to be

other operations. "To give some idea of the capacity of this farm, if it were all sowed with wheat, it would yield about 90,000 bushels. At two dollars a bushel, as last year, \$180,000 is no inconsiderable sum to realize from one farm, one crop, and one season. If it were all planted to corn, about 180,000 bushels. it is supposed, might be taken. It would require a considerable bin to hold it in the

"Mr. Curtis has three hundred acres of wheat now growing; intends to break up six hundred acres of new land this Summer; plant a part of it in the first place to corn upon the sod; and then sow the whole to wheat in the fall. Mr. Curtis is also interesting himself deeply in the raising of fruit. He has already set out twelve hundred apple trees; intends to plant this year five thousand peach trees, sixty quince trees, fifty plum trees, and so on. May be live to eat of the fruit."

Now, without disparaging the State of Illinois or "Illinois farming," this story, without material qualification, is what we Yankees would call a "whopper." They have a softened term of expression out West, called "bloviate"-signifying in common parlance, stretching the truth, Munchausen fashion, when praising anything to ec-tasies; and "bloviating" is the style of description to which the aforesaid Rev. Chas. P. Bush is greatly addicted in his Illinois description.

Three fourths of our unsophisticated renders, on looking at the above story, and then casting their eyes over their own insignificant farms, and quiet comfortable homes, of one hundred and upwards, to even five hundred acres of land, embracing soils good, bad and indifferent, but on which they, as well as their fathers before merly Mayor of the city of Chicago." as we happen to know something of Illinois and its prairie farms, without the slightest disrespect to the Evangelist, the Rev. Mr. Bush, or ex-Mayor Curtis, we propose to take a trifle of the wind out of this inflated description.

In the first place, we presume that however great may be his theological attainments, the Rev. Mr. Bush knows little or nothing about farming, and by his own confession, has retailed his "blovisting" account of this farm at second hand. Exin Indiana for a while, but we believe they | Mayor Curtis is, so far as we know, a worthy gentleman, a resident of Cheago, a successful land speculator, living in a fine overlooking Lake Michigan, and like some other "gentlemen" farmers, a lover of fine The We beg to say that the proverb horses. This "three thousand acre farm" "Lightly come, lightly go," does not apply is one of his speculations-although be may 25 A wine-sin court le 'ny interrogated to the goat, ner to the rhenmatism, nor to intend to improve it for agricultural pur-16 The girls of Nationap or have been as to his knowledge of the I few but in the treebles morth a light seweroign; for all poses. It is one, like ten thousand other i giou, lying for Landreds of miles South

the Diamond, where they will at all times be happy to accommodate all who may patronize them. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, Cassinets, Cords, Summer Goods, Ac., &c., is large and selected from the latest styles—all of which they will dispose of at prices as low as they can possibly afford, their system being to sell CHEAP, for cash or coun-

try produce. They will make up garments of every description in the most substantial and desirable manner, all warranted to fit and not to rip. Goods bought of them not to be made up in their establishment will be cut free of charge.

gheap as the cheapest. They have also on hand a large assortment

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tion of the Commonwealth. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-TAS his Office one door west of the Luther in a in General Assembly met, That the following amendments are proposed to the Constituopposite J. S. Grammer's Store, where persons toon of the Commonwealth, in accordance wishing to have any Dental operations per- with the provisions of the tenth article there-

PIRST AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said

Constitution to be designated as article eleven,

#### ARTICLE XL

OF PUBLIC DEBTS. Section 1. The State may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues. or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the Coneral Assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and lifty thousand suchusetts. Rhode Island, Pennsylvanin, dollars, and the money arising from the crea-Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Ken- tion of such debts, shall be applied to the purtucky, Florida, Chio, Missouri, Michigan, pose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other pur-

pose whatever.
Section 2. In addition to the above limited power the State may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the TILL promptly attend to collections and State in war, or to redeem the present out-all business entrusted to his care. Standing indubtedness of the State; but the Car Office in the Diamond, adjoining store money arising from the contracting of such debts. shall be applied to the purpose for which it is raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

Section 3. Except the debts above specified, ATTORNEY AT LAW. in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by, or on behalf of Square, two doors west of the 'Sentinel' the State. in sections one and two of this article, no debt

Section 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, as its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the necruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net unnual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the State, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and or the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the State, together with other funds, or resources, that may be designated by law. The said sinking fund may be increased, from time to time, by assigning to it any part of of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, not required for the current expenses of government, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used in applied otherwise than in extinguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the

Section 5. The credit of the Commonwealth shail not in any manner, or event, be pledged, or loaned to, any individual, company, corporation, or association; nor shall the Commonwealth hereniter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or cornotation.

Section 6. The Commonwealth shall not assame the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or town-hip; or of any corp ration, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of

its present indebtedue-s. Section 7. The legislature shall not authoize any county, city, berough, township, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of itcitizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any company, association, or corporation: or to obtain money for, or lean its credit to. any corporation, association, institution, or

There shall be an additional article to said

Constitution, to be designated as article XII.

ARTICLE NIL OF NEW COUNTIES.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one-tenth of its population. (either to form a new county or otherwise.) without the street, where he will be happy to accommodate, established, containing less than four hundred

> From section two of the first article of the Constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county respectively:" from section five, same article. strike out the words. "of Pailedelphia and of the several counties :" from section seven, same of Philadelphia, nor any," and insert in lieu thereof the words, "and no;" and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof

insert the following: "Section 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, through the State, by distriets, in proportion to the number of taxable Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle. Me inhabitants in the several parts thereof : except that any county containing at least three | macher, Orr. Pearson, Purcell, Bamsey, thousand five hundred taxables, may be al- | Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, cheapest let ever brought to the county. lowed a separate representation ; but no more Smith, (Allegheny,) Strouse, Vail, Whallon, than three counties shall be joined, and not county shall be divided, in the formation of a | Speaker-63. district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two Edinger, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, representatives, shall have a separate representatives, Hander, Leisenring, sentation assigned it, and shift be divided instruction, and shift be convenient districts of configures territory, of equal taxible population as near as may be, son. Walter, Wintrode, Wright [Dauphin] and sales and small profits," he is enabled to fur; and its consequent success, may be ascribed, sentation assigned it, and shall be divided ineach of which districts shall elect one repre- Yearshy-25.

At the end of section seven, sume article, in- firmative. Postry, and a choice variety of Miscellanes seri these words, "the city of Philodelphia shall be divided into single senatorial districts, of contiguous territory as nearly equal in taxo- ment? ble population as possible; but no reard shal! be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Phil delphia mesenatorial and representuite districts, in the manner alress proand elected districts to remain um honged until the apportionment in the year one theucand eight hundred and sixty-four. DOUGTH AMENDMENT.

To be section and, Article 1.

The legislature shall have hower to alter. resole, or annul, any charter of incorporation hereafter conferred by, or under, any special, or general law, whenever in their opinion it 25 Park Row, N. T. or 107 discouse at, Autora, may be injurious to the citizens of the commonsealth; in such manner, however, that mo injustice shall be done to the corporators.

> Recolered, That this resolution pass. On this first amendment ring 24, nase in the second amendment, year 19, may - 6. Gu the third amendment, yous 24, mays 1. On the fourth amendment, year 23, nays 4. Estract from the Journal.

THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk. In House of Representatives, ]

April 21, 1856. Resolved. That this resolution page. the first amendment, year 72, mayo 24. On the second assendment, year 63, pays 25,on the third amendment, year 64, nave 25; Bord, Fryer, Brasin, Brush, Buchanan, Cald-and on the fourth amendment, year 64, nave 25; well, Campbell, Carty, Craig Crawford, Pow-and on the fourth amendment, year 65, nave

Secretary's Office.

Secretary's Office. Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

1 do hereby certify that the above and forenal "Resolution relative to an amendment of merman and Wright, Speaker - 69. going is a true and correct copy of the origithe Constitution," as the same remains on file

in this office. In testimony whereof I have In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Sceretary's Office, the day and year above written.

A. G. CURTIN, Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856. Resolutions proposing amendments to the

Constitution of the Commonwealth, being under consideration. On the question,

Will the Senate agree to the first amondacut ? The year and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitutions, and were

YEAS-Messis, Browne, Buckalew, Cress well, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Me-Clintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilting and Platt, Speaker-24. NAYS-Messrs, Crabb, Gregg, Jordan, Mel-

вя follow, viz:

inger and Pratt-5. So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question.

Will the Senate agree to the second amend-The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution and were

as follow, viz: YEIS-Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Crosswell, Evans, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Ludach, Lewis, McClintock, Sellers, Shuman. Souther, Straub, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, and

Wilkins-19 NAYS-Messrs, Crabb, Ferguson, Gregg. Pratt. Price and Platt, Speaker-6. So the question was determined in the af-

firmative. On the question, Will the Senate agree to the third amend-

The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as follow, viz: YEAS-Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Crabb. Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flennken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Mellinger, Pratt. Price. Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt, Speaker-28.

Navs-Mr. Gregg-1. So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question.

Will the Senate agree to the fourth amend-

The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to kinds, &c. the Constitution, and were as follow, viz : YEAS-Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Cressrell, Evans, Flenniken, Hoge, ingram, Jami- made in Bultimore? son, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Price, Sellers, Shaman, Suther, Straub. Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt, Speaker-23.

NAYS-Messrs. Crabb. Gregg, Mellinger and Pratt-4. So the question was determined in the af-

firmative-Journal of the House of Representatives, April, 21, 1856.

The year and navs were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and on the first proposed amendment, were as follow, viz: YEAS-Messrs, Anderson, Rackus, Baldwin, Bali, Beck, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York.) Bern-Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Fuster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Robe Lawns, Debaizes, &c. &c. Hilleris, Hippie. Holcomb, Hunsecker, Im- Gentleman's Goods in Great Variety. brie. Ingham, lunis, Irwin, Johns. Johnson, Pearson, Puelps, Purcell, Kamsey, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, Warp, Alpacea, &c. &c. (Allegheny,) Smith. (Cambria.) Smith, (Wy. oming.) Strouse. Thompson, Vail, Whallon, Wright, (Dauphin.) Wright, (Luzerne,) Zim-

merman and Wright, Speaker .- 72. Navs-Messrs, Augustine, Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Dock, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Housekeeper, Hun-all times ple ised to see them.

The GENTLEMEN'S attention is invited to ma, Patterson, Salisbury, Smith. Philadeiphia.) Walter, Wintrode and Yearsley-24.

On the question,

Will the House agree to the second amendment? The yeas and mays were taken and were as

follow, via: Yeas-Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin. Ball. Beck. (Lycoming.) Beck. (York.) Burnhard, Boyd, Brown, Brush. Buchanan, Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Fausold Foster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hilds, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin, Johns Johnson, Laporte, Lebo. Longaker, Lovett, M. near, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Nume-

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Ramsey, Reed, Riddle, Shenk, Smith, [Allegheny, Smith. [Cambria, Smith, [Wyoming.] Phompson, Whalem, Wright, Hauphin,

Wright, [Inzerne] and Zimmerman-54. Noye-Messis, Bairy, Closer, Cohemin, Dick, Bowdall, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibbonty, Hamilton, Hancock, Huneker, Lei-inring, M. Carthy, Magee, Manley, Moorhead, Morris, Patterson, Reinhold, Boberts, Salisbury, Wal-

| firmatise. On the question, Will the House agree to the fourth amend ment?

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Moorhead, Numemacher, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, [Cambria,] Smith. [Wyoming.] Thompson, Vail, Walter,

So the question was determined in the affirmative.

Pennsylvania, 88: I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth for the session of 1856.

Witness my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty-seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six,

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or fencing-even to an onegond, must be brought from at least that distance to the If the ferm 'soul a little more than seven is worth, as millions of acres of just ar well located, and just as good land, can now be bought for, and probably at less than that, when farm crops get down; as they are fast approaching, to old prices . "Thirty dollars an acre," a thousand miles west Wastern New York, for which price they peculiar sphere. are every day selling-and improved at that -is a sum which the farming value of the prairie lands will be some years in approaching, without large expenditures made upon them in buildings, fencing and ditching three vears.

stream," when examined by the unpoetic Great Sanger, in lon: 125 50 E. and lat. oreen away through a broad "slue" into the by the mountain Awn, which has several distant woods. Yet, when opened by good poaks, the highest being about 1000 feet ditches, they frequently furnish household

Now for the real products of this "Baron" fal" farm, Mr. Bush, wisely, does not give ever falling away to a low promoutory. them, because, we presume, there was little to give, but estimates its "capacity". In of the 8d of March, a sudden and alter a reliable crop. The upper or surface stra- boil wherever they came in contact, vering it gets, leaving the roots bars. It master the fire stream. then heaves out of the ground, and unless Te-sown with spring wheat, gives less than ien bushels to the sore as an average crop. unless in times of scarnity abroad, are sold at Chicago for sixty to seventy five cents a carworth a dollar sud a quarter per bushel,

prairie farms. We are safe in saying that source of destruction. prairies is a full yield, as they run. The an appalling darkness prevailed. **Conta a bushel at that place.** twenty cents a bushel to transport it from the Central Illinois prairies to Buffalo. therefore it is readily seen how much is left for the producers.

and timbered lands chiefly. The great prai-

situer good, or profitable for wheat,

On the fruit achievements of this vaunt ed farm, the Rev. Mr. Bush dwindles into "beautifully less" dimensions, "Twelve bundred apple trees, five thousand peach trees, sixty quince trees, and fifty plum trees, and so on," are numbers which any quantity of Jersey farmers of fifty acres calibre can beat him at. Apples do very well on the prairies, but peaches, quinces, and plums are just as uncertain-more so indeed-than wheat, and Mr. Curtis does wisely in confining himself to few of the last two, Peaches, in some localities, flourish, but the open prairies are too bleak not pay, except as fuel, for which many farmers grow them extensively.

We have not expended all this ink and paper to disparage either Mr. Curtis or his farm. We admire the liberality and enterprise of this or any other gentleman, who seeks to bring so wide a tract of land under praiseworthy an object; nor do we wish to undervalue his farm, which is no doubt a good one; but we simply wish to rebuke this folly of men, knowing little or nothing of what they are writing about, setting affort | fathoms. such min-statements as they do in such descriptions. They would, if people were soft enough to believe these stories, make them utterly discontented with a condition truly enviable, in their own homes, and set them at once to pulling up stakes and removing. knowing not why or wherefore, after an igsie fifting in this supposed El Dorado of

the West. Illinois is a poble state, full of good land and enterprise, where large crops, in many things, can be grown with comparatively liuis labor, and must be sold at much less prices than the products of our Eastern ands. The enormous prices of agricultural greet impulse to weature, agriculture and emigration; but these prices are coming down, and the prices of western land must come down with them. There has been more new lands purchased in the States water, and who met their death under the years. It has done great damage to the west of Ohio and Michigan within the last two years, than will be settled and occupied. in the next twenty; and our word for it, farms west of Chicago can be bought for lass money per acre five years bence than despair and agony. now. We well recollect the land fever of 1835-6 and 7, and wook a small chance in," at "Congress prices" too, "well looka long way this side of Chicago ; and mon, twenty years after, manot get our maney back at simple interest, with taxes idded. The great stock, and beef, pork, and corn country of the United States, in west of the Allegbuny Mountains and Lake him been manufactured in Liverpool, Eng., Reid. The dairy and fruit escately in But, which whighe 22 tone, and, it is said, sends and at the West in money identifician, insiden

and West of Chicago, two, "seven, tep, or and to decided profit; but no one country more miles" from the namest belt of tim- that we have yet seen is good for everyber, and where every stick of fuel, timber, thing. Let the farmer first know what he wants to grow, and then select his locality. In great singerity, and with a wish to farm-and coal, for fuel, a great way off - add to the value of his labors, in his proper vocation, we comblend the Rev. Bush, of dollars per sore," it is probably all that it the New York Evangelist, to confine his editorials to appropriate Church subjects, rather than to expose his ignorance by des-

criptions of "Illinois Farming." He, and others by pursuing this course, will avoid leading eastern farmers astray. --Doubtless we should receive similar advice, of better lands for productive farming in should we attempt to encrosed apon their

Destructive Earthquakes in the Moluc-

The East India mail brings advices of snother of those dreadful carthquakes for So much for the "advance of \$65,000 in which Ternati and the adjoining localities in the Moluccas are proverbial. An erun-The "Crystal Springs," and "delightful tion of the notive volume on the island of eye, are probably a flight of fancy rather | 3.50 N has occurred. The northwestern than fact, as those prairie waters incline to part of the island of Green Sanger is formed above the sea. On the west side the mounthin runs very deep into the sea, at the height of the large village of Kanehar, how-

Between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening Prheat, it would yield 90,000 bushels," or indescribable crushing noise was heard, worth at "last year's" prices, \$180,000.— which, indicating to the Sangirese an crup-In corn, "it is supposed about \$180,000 ion of the volcano, filled them with conster bushels might be taken." Here is both as pation. Simultaneous with this, the glow-sertion and supposition, with data attached. ing lave streamed downwards with irresist-As to wheat, these Illinois prairies, except- ible force in different directions, bearing ing near the streams, and in sections where with it whatever it encountered in its de limestone abounds, will not grow wheat, as structive course, and causing the sea to

te of soil, is an impalpable powder of dark | The hot springs opened up and cast out musk, or vagetable mould, with little or no a flood of boiling water, which destroyed and lime in it. Of course, not a wheat soil, and | carried away what the fire had spared. The what winter wheat it produces, is of inferior sen, obedient to an unusual impulse, lashed quality. With little-snow in that country, the rocks with frightful violence, dashed up; and a light soil, winter wheat is often killed on the above and heaved itself with wild by the bigh winds blowing off the slight haste against the land, as if it strove to over-

The frightful picture of destruction the horror of which was increased by the shricks of men and beasts, the wild roaring of the Indeed, apring wheat is the chief wheat of tempest, and the crashing of thousands; of the prairies of Illinois, and twenty bushels trees torn up and carried away, was followto the sore is a large crop. Millions of it, ed about an hour later by peals of thunder, which shook the ground and deafened the

bushel. We have known cargo after cargo A black column of stones and ashes then of "Chicago" wheat sold in the Buffalo shot up from the mountain to an immense market for 65 to 80 cents a bushel, when height, and fell, illumined by the glare good Ohio and Michigan winter wheat was of the lava, like a shower of fire upon the surrounding country below, producing a darkness that, only now and then broken which had yielded twenty to thirty bushels to the scree-she latter a great crop any. by the momentary flashes of lightning, was where in America. Illinois does grow some so intense that people could not discern obgood wheat but it is on the limestone ridges jects close at hand, and which completed their confusion and despair. Large stones ries, unless in particular localities, are not were hurled through the air, crushing whatever they fell upon. Houses and crops The corn of this three thousand acre which had not been destroyed by fire, sank farm is estimated at sixty bushels the acre, and disappeared beneath the ashes and We saw a good many thousand acres of corn stones, and the hill streams, stopped by in Illinois last fall—the best corn year these barriers, formed lakes, which breakabout ever known there and on just such ing over their banks, soon proved a new

the average was not more than forty bush. This lasted some hours. About midnight ela to the acre. There are lands in the the raging elements sank to rest; but on State which will produce sixty, even eighty the following day, about noon, they again bushels to the acre; but they are not the began their work of destruction with renew lands in question. Along the lower vallies ed violence. In the meantime the full of of the Sangamon, Kaskaskia, Wabash and ashes continued without intermission, and some other streams, the average may come | was so thick on this day that the rays of the State and County Union Tickets. Sever- bers of Congress received their pay under up to sixty; but forty bushels on the open the sun could not penetrate through it, and

price of corn, as we now see quoted in the Scarpely recovered in some degree from Buffalo papers, is thirty-six to thirty-eight their fright, the inhabitants of this desoluthe largest ted part of Sanger were again disturbed b grain market in the country. It costs full an eruption on the 17th of March, which destroyed many fields and a great number last to nominate a County Ticket. WASHof trees on the Tabukan side.

Since then the volcano has remained quiet, and the only symptom of its working has been the smoke rising up in all directions from cracks and fissures in the ground. The streams of lava on the slopes are still so slightly cooled that people dare not ven- Chambersburg Repository, a gentleman of ture to any great distance from the abore. According to the-accounts of the natives, the top of the mountain does not appear to have undergone any noticeable alteration.

On the other side of Kandhar, on the extreme north point of the island, the appearance of the devastation which has been caused, is, if possible, even more frightful than what has taken place at Tartuna : for here. where formerly there were to be seen extenand the woil too heavy for them... They will sive fields bearing all kinds of crops, and not pay, except as fuel, for which many endless groves of cocoanuts, we now find nothing but lava, stone, and asher. The liquid fire seems at this point to have flowed from the mountain with irresistible force and in prodictions quantity. Not only has this fearful flood as it were buried the whole district, and all that was upon it, but after cultivation, and expend his capital for so having caused this destruction over an extent of several miles, it was still powerfulenough, on reaching the shore, to form two Cumberland county has re-nominated Lem-

> A number of districts and places have been some wholly destroyed, other greatly injured by the fire.

The loss of life has been district :

Tartuna, men, women and children. 722 Kandhar. ditto 2,039 Tabukan

2.806 Total. tal-fire-stream. Some tried to save themselves in the trees, but were either carried products for the two past years have given away-with-them or killed by the scorching heat. At Kalougan and Tariang the bou- Tuesday might, at New York, Albany, and ses were filled with people who were stopped in their flight by the lave atreaming down on all sides and the streams of boiling burning ashes and tumbling houses. Many who had reached the shore and thought themselves safe became a prey to the fori-

> Falal Play. - A lad named Joseph Tyler, son of J. D. Tyler, of Montgomers county. Tenn., was assidentally killed a few days agn while engaged in a playful game of bet. ionfi with a fellow student at his father's achani.

A Big Gan,-A wrought iron connon



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UNION STATE TICKET.

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Proceedings of Court last week. The cases in the Common Pleas having all been postponed until the Special Court which is to take place on the 6th of October, no other than Sessions and Orphana' Cours business was transacted last week. In the Sessions, the following cases were

disposed of :-Commonwealth vs. Daniel Lee. Arson. Verdict not guilty.

Com. vs. Jacob Hahn. Adultery. -Verdiet not guilty. Com. vs. John Hengy. Forn. and Bast.

Verdict not guilty. Com. vs. Wm. Shultz. Larceny. Plead

milty, and sentenced to 15 days' imprison meat.

Com. vs. John Albert. Assault and Battery. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to they will be again called together. pay 85 and costs.

Com. vs. Eden Devan. Surety of Peace. Defendant discharged, and prosecutor (Mathew Becks) for costs.

Meeting at Abbottstown.

We observe in the Star, a call for a meeting at Abbottstown, on the 6th of Sen-Administration and the election of Mr. Buchanan-opposed to the extension of an important crisis. Slavery to Free Territory, and in favor of

State Senator.

County met in Chambersburg on Tuesday at that rate for every day from the last INGTON CROOKS, Esq., of Chambersburg, was nominated for Senstor - As the candidate is conceded to Franklin, we presume the amount of time thus lost; for which a our Conferees will ratify the nomination .\_ pro rata deduction was made from that sal-Mr. Crooks is one of the editors of the ary. fine talent, and every way worthy of the from the Hon. Charles Sumner, dated at cordial support of the anti-Buchanan men

The Whige of Franklin met in Convention last Tuesday, and nominated Joseph Pumrey, for Congress : G. W. Crooks. for Senator; E. S. Troxel, of Washington township, and John Witherow, of Path Valley, for Assembly ; Jacob S. Brown, of Fayetteville, for Sheriff : John Huber, of Chambersburg, and James O. Carson, of Mercersburg, for Associate Judges. Mr. Troxel, we hear, has declined the nomination

The Union County Convention of long tanjongs (capes) at places where the uel Todd for Congress, and settled Dr. Nov. depth of water formerly consisted of many in and Thomas B. Bryson for Assembly.

A few days since, Mr. Samuel Fitz sold his farm in the vicinity of Hanover, containing 57 seres well improved, to Mr. timated as follows in the undermentioned Isaac Loucks, near York, for 8130 per George Klinefelter also sold the onehalf of the parsonage lot fronting the R. R. Station at Hanover, for the sum of \$1000. -purchaser Mr. Jeremiah Kohler. Mr. The great number met their death in the Joseph Sneeringer has also sold his solen gardens. They fled in all directions, but did farm and Mill Property, on little Conewere overtaken and swallowed up by the fa- wago creek, lajely, to Mr. Rebert, for the sum of \$18,000.

A storm of rain and wind set in on that region, and lasted for 36 hours, and was the severest that has occurred there for crops, bridges, roads, mills, &c., and also to the shipping. The docks and piers at Alone waves, and many died through wheel bany, on Thursday morning, were all under water, and goods had to be rapidly removed rfrom the warehouses. The water rose 8 feet from the evening before.

> Marper's Magazine, for September. is already on our table. It is, as naval, beautifully illustrated, and filed with interesting and useful matter.

The standar Asia sailed from Nam DDWards of \$500,000 in specie.

Adjournment of Congress -An Extra Ses-

Congress adjourned on Monday last, at toon, amidst the greatest excitement. The 21st instant, "to consult and deliberate on such measures on the Union may seem to require."

In pursuance of the Proclamation of the President, Congress re-assembled on Thursday, in extra session. In the Senate, 38 Senators were present; and in the House the estate of Mrs. Mary Kerr, were sold at of Representatives 179. A Message from the President was received, setting forth his reasons for calling them together, that no provision had been made for the support of the Army. The reason of the failure of the bill before was that a proviso was inserted by the House, that no part of the appropriation should be used to enforce any enactments of the Kansas Legislature. This the Senate struck out; but the House insisted. and the bill fell. The President was thus left without any means to sustain the army, and called Congress together to remedy the

The first business on Thursday, after the receipt of the Message, was a motion by Mr. Campbell, to strike out the Kansas restrictive proviso, and to substitute another, repealing all laws passed by the Kansas legislature, and appropriating \$25,000 to carry the feature into effect. This was declared Com. vs. Adam Holtzworth. Assault in the same shape it was previously, year and Battery. Verdict guilty, and sentenced 93, nays 85-and the House adjourned.

A letter writer says that if Congress again adjourns without passing the Army bill,

On Friday, the two Houses of Congress again failed to agree on the matter in dispute on the Army bill, or even to make any approach towards an agreement. Indeed, the House of Representatives resofved, by a vote of 97 to 98, to adhere to its determination-so that the prospects of tember, of those opposed to the National agreement, when the Houses adjourned in the evening, were very unfavorable. It is

WASHINGTON, August 19th. -The memal speakers are announced as to be present, the new bill-providing for their compensation, namely: Three thousand dollars, com-The Union Convention of Franklin mencing from the 4th of March, 1856, and named period up till to-day. The members who have been voluntarily absent during the late session certified upon honor as to

A private note has been received Cresson, on the Allegbeny mountains, in which that gentleman says that he is at last convalencent, the ununtain air having had a beneficial effect. For three days he had been able to ride on borseback, but it is uncertain how long be may yet be obliged to forego all mental labor, and especially the excitement of public speaking,

Another Congressional fight took place on Monday last, in an omnibus at Washington. The Hon. Mr. McMullen, of Va., and the Hon. Mr. Granger, of N. Y. got to fisticuffs, but were separated before much injury was done. The House of Representatives directed a committee of

A Lucrative Office.

Among the bills passed by Congress just efore the adjournment, was one raising their pay to \$3,000 a session making \$6,-000 for each member during his term .-This will give them about \$2,200 more than the old rates. This, in addition to the usual plunder, makes the office quite a snug

The latest rumors from Kanasa are that the town of Lecompton had been taken by the Free Soilers, and Goy. Robin-A fight occurred, it is said, near Ossawattamie, when the Free Soilers were repulsed, and 14-killed, and 16 wounded. It was reported that large bodies were organizing n Missouri. All accounts agree that the state of things in Kansaa is lamentablesia:

The American State Coppell of Kentucky at their meeting on Priday last, adopted a resolution dispensing with secrecy and rituals. They express the full confidence that the State will cast its vote for Fillmore at the coming election.

Corns. - The following recipe is said, by the New York Chronicle, to be a sure and easy cure for corns :- Tie a piece of raw ention to the corn, and wet it several times a day with spérife of tarpentine; this will, i lesat apparent phin.

Army Appropriation Bill, involving the when his personal popularity was shown by an early hour this evening. expenditure of about \$14,000,000, fell be | carrying Lebauon county by a considerable tween the two Houses, the House of Rep. majority, made a speech to the Premontelub, resentatives insisting upon recaining the in the borough of Lebanon, on Saturday provise which they had inserted, and the evening last, in which he declared his de-Senate refusing to pase the bill without termination to support Premont; and in a striking it out. The obnoxious feature, in calm and argumentative way, gave his reathe view of the latter body, is the clause some for so doing, which must have carried which declares that no part of the military conviction to other Demograte present. He force of the United States shall be employ. showed that Buchanan men had departed ed in aid of the enforcement of the laws pas- from the ancient faith and policy of the sed by the Kaussa Legislature, and requires | Demogratio party, leaving those who consistthe President to disarm the organized mili- ently adhere to the true Democratic princihis of the Territory, and prevent armed men | ples, no other resort than the support of from going in to disturb the public peace. Mr. Fremont, who adhered to the true Jef-Immediately after the adjournment the fersonian principles. He also stated that Cabinet held a meeting, and the result was when a delegate to the Demogratic convenan Executive produmation directing the tion, two years ago, which nominated Wm. two Houses to re-assemble on Thursday the Bigler for Governor, he was one of the committee on resolutions, and in that committee resolutions were offered favorable

to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise,

with the sics of this National Administration !" Yet Mr. Buchanan is now loaded asked to support him. Mr. B. is a sound speaker and good reasoner, and we learn is paign. He will no doubt be in demand. The Crops and Weather in Europe. The accounts of the crops in Europe, received by the Africa, are very favorable, not only from Prussia, but from all Germany. In some places the harvest, it is stated, will be more abundant than for the

last twenty years, the magnificent weather which had reigned for the first week in August rendering the satisfactory result certain. England has been visited by terrific thunder storms, but for several days previous to the sailing of the steamer the the influence of which the crops were rapidharvest in England, a circular says, will not be general before next month. A Female Vigitance Committee in Can-

ada.—The London (C. W.) Free Press says that on Saturday last a house in Temperanceville was demolished by a committee of females. It appears that three or four females of questionable reputation were about to take possession of the dwelling, when nine or ten women who were opposed to the arrangement, proceeded to the premises and pulled the building down.

Counterfaits. - The Petersburg Express notices \$10 bills on the Farmers' Bank of Virginia in circulation there, which are well executed counterfeits.

Some of the police of New York are after landing, but the thief was arrested and the money recovered. On the way to the Tombs. Le states that the officers advised him not to make a complaint, as he would have to stay in the city- several months, waiting for the trial, and would then be obliged to pay all the costs of prosecution, and the expense of keeping the robber in prison during the term of sentence imposed by the court. He then proposed to give the officers \$10 each for their trouble but they demanded more, alleging that he owed them \$10 plready-\$10 for their arresting the thief, \$10 for being drunk himself, and \$20 for having a black eye. He consented to pay this demand, and then offered them five dollars each, as compensation for themselves, but they demanded ten dollars each, which he paid, making the extertion altogether sixty dollars

A VENERABLE CLERGYMAN. - "Father Sawyer," of Maine, as he is affectionately called, although a hundred years and severa! months old, it appears is not the oldest clergyman in New England. The Manchester (N. H.) American reports that the Rev. Laban Ainsworth, senior pastor of the Congregational church, Jaffrey, N. H. is 20 win his one hundred and third year, having been born July 16, 1751 He is the oldest graduate of Dartmonth College, and probably the oldest clergyman in the can party, which was held here to-day, nom-

A sad tragedy—the result of destitution and want-occurred on Tuesday night at New York. Ellen McGuire, an Irish woman, 23 years of age, has for some time been in circumstances of utter destitument, some three weeks ago, was left not only without proper medical attendance, but the common becessities of life. Her sufferings of body and mind drove her to fits of insanity, and in one of these she, on Monday night, rushed from her miserable home, 10, State street, with her child, three weeks old, in her arms, and threw herself in the river. The mother and child were both drowned.

Political Ladies - The New York Evening Post, in sunnuncing a meeting of the 20th ward republican club, adds :- "As far as we know, this is the only ward in the city whose meetings are regularly attended 'great commotion."

Three Days Later from Europe. Amos R. Boughter, Esq., a life-long - New York, August 20,-The Cunard

for Congress two years ago, in this district, day, the 9th instant, arrived at this port at his official visit to Lancaster, in June last,

for export.

a heavy decline. Flour was quoted three Gov. Brown. and four shillings lower in the week, and wheat at a decline of one shilling, as compared with the previous Friday. Corn was unchanged. The crops throughout the interior of Rus-

sia are excellent. All the Russian authorities in the Crimea

have resumed their functions. The Char's coronation was fixed for the

18th of September.

Rumors from Kansas.

CHICAGO, August 19.-It is reported from Kansas that the pro-slavery men are the particular friends of Gov. Bigler ex attack on the Rreesoilers immediately on claiming, "For God's sake do not load us the adjournment of Congress. Twelve points, and well supplied with arms of all with these sins, and Democrats are now kinds, and garrisoned by Missourians.

A meeting recently held in Kansas City resolved to send two thousand men into the willing to take the stump through the cam. Territory. A meeting at Lexington had also resolved to sent its quota. The border towns of Missouri are intensely excited, and a general muster of Missourians is demand-

> The attack on Franklin by the Freesoilers was for the purpose of getting possession of the arms collected there. One block bouse was captured containing fifty stand of arms and cannons.

Ruffi inism at St. Paul, Minnesota Robert W. H. Johnson, a young man who had lately become a resident of St. Paul. was brutally assassinated in the night of weather had become clear and hot, under the 7th inst. The Pioneer, in commenting on this foul deed, remarks "it is useless ly ripening, In London the weather was longer to disguise the fact, that during the out of order; and the bill was again passed, butter than for ten years previous. The greater part of the present summer St. Paul has been the abiding place of a gang of ruffinn gamblers-the very off scouring of ev-New Orleans."

> The Cholera in Porto Rico-Fearful Ravages of the Epidemic. - Advices from Guayama, Porto Rico, to the 29th ult. state that the cholera has committed terrible ravages at that place, particularly among the blacks. Estates are suffering severely among their hands, many having already lost sufficient to very seriously interfere with the future crops, or keeping the properties in order. A letter from that place to the loved country. N. York Heraid, adds :

No abatement in its fearful course is not apparent; and should it long continue, Heaven only knows the end. and residences from their partially elevated. not too honest, as is manifest from a com- cool and airy situations, and which have plaint made by a German immigrant. It bitherto been deemed peculiarly healthy, than those upon the low grounds. Nearly all the proprietors of estates have abandoned them, and in two instances estates have been found without a white man upon them -s most criminal desertion. Nearly all business and work upon estates are suspen-

> The epidemic has not yet reached Ponce and Mayaguez, and strict salutary cordons are established butween those places and the infected district.

> attempting to kill her husband. It appears more recently took another woman to live proceeding received the ears of his wife, and last night she procured a double barreled pistol, and loading it heavily with powder and shot, proceeded to his residence. The busband saw her approaching and made his escape through a rear door, closely followed. however, by his wife. On reaching Batter street he suddenly turned into one of its dens, and a moment after the woman appeared and discharged both barrels of the his head, neck and shoulders, but the wounds inflicted are not dangerous.

More Nominations in Massachusetts. tion of the Fillmore branch of the Ameriinated an independent ticket for State officers. Amos A. Lawrence was selected as has been long afflicted with the hip disease, their candidate for Governor and Homer and unable to go about without the aid of a Foot for Lieutenant Governor. Wm. Ap. crutch. pleton and Charles E. Stockbridge were Demsey found a woman lying upon the chosen Presidential Electors. Gov. Gardner is the candidate of that portion of with an infant only two weeks old in her the "Americans" who support Mr. Fremont arms. The miserable creature, who had a for the Presidency.....

Maine, waiting for the cars, a woman, whom she supposed to be the babe's mather, ap absent from the city. Such a scene of deg. prosched her and desired her to take care radation has rarely been witnessed. of the child while she went to purchase her ticket. She complied with the desire, and ibe mother was not afterwards seen or heard from A bundle of infant's clothing was Monday night two hundred free-soilers atleft with it, in which was found a note stating that the child was of respectable Amer. twenty pro-slavery men, and fought for ican parentage, and requesting that if it lives ed it be named Jessie Fremont. A five dollar bank note accompanied the letter.

by ledies, More than a hundred were pres - MALA recent Schutzenfest Cabnoting ans last week, and they are as deaply inter- festival) in Switzerland the first prize was

The letter of Gov. Brown, of Mississippi, published below, detailing his inter-Democrat, and the Democratic candidate steamship Africa, from Liverpool on Satur- view with Mr. Buchanan on the occasion of should receive careful attention. We yen, The Liverpool cotton market was un- ture to say that few Pennsylvanians, of any changed. Sales of the week 53,000 bales, party, will read it without feelings of shame including 5,000 on speculation and 7,500 and mortification, that a citizen of this great commonwealth could display the ab-The breadstuffs market had experienced ject servility so complacently described by

Those few. Whige of the country who talk about voting for Mr. Buchapan should give the letter especial consideration. LETTER FROM HON. A. O. BROWN

WASHINGTON CITY, June 18, 1856.

MY DEAR SIR :- I congratulate you on the nomination of your favorite candidate for the Presidency. If the nomination of Mr. Buchanan was acceptable to me at first, it is still more so now-eince I have seen him and heard him speak. The committee, of which I was one waited on him at his residence to give him formal and official notice of his nomination. and in the name of the National democracy concentrating men, arms, and ammunition at | to request his acceptance of it. We found but they were largely voted down one of different points, for the purpose of a general him open, frank, and wholly undisguised in the expression of his sentiments. Mr. Buchanan said, in the presence of all who had assembled, and they were from the block-houses have been built at different North and South, the East and the West, that he stood upon the Cincinnate platform and endorsed every part of it. He was explicit in his remarks on its slavery features. saying that the slavery issue was the abourt. ing element in the cannaus. He recognized to its fullest extent the overshadowing importance of that issue, and if elected, he would make it the great aim of his administration to settle the question upon such terms as should give peace and safety to the Union, and security to the South. He spoke in terms of decided commendation of the Kansas bill, and pointedly deprecated the nuworthy efforts of sectional agitation to get up a national conflagration on that question, After the passage of the compromise measures of 1850, the Kansas bill was, he said. necessary to harmonize our legislation in reference to the Territories, and he express. ed his surprise that there should appear anywhere an organized opposition to the Kansas bill, after the general acquiescence the whole country bady expressed in the measures of 1850

> After thus speaking of Kansas and the slavery issue: Mr. Buchanan massed to foreign policy. He approved in general terms of the Cincinnati resolutions on this subject. But said that while enforcing our own policy we must ut all times scrumulous. ly regard the just fights and proper poli of other nations. He was not opposed to territorial extension. All other acquisitions had been fairly and honorably made. Our necessities might require us to make other acquisitions. He regarded the acquisition of Cuba as very destrable now, and it was likely to become a national necessity. Whenever we could obtain the island on fair, honorable terms, he was for taking it, But he added, it will be a terrible necessity that would induce me to sanction any movement that would bring reproach upon us, or tarnish the honor and glory of our be-

After the formal interriew was over, Mr. Buchanan said, playfully, but in the presence of the whole audience, "If I can be instrumental in settling the slavery question upon the terms I have named, and then add Cuba to the Union, shall, if President, be willing to give up the ghost, and let Breckenridge take the governmen. be a more nolde ambition? You may well be proud of your early choice of a candidate. and congratulate yourself that no adverse inflaences ever moved you an inch from your stern purpose of giving the great Pennsylvaniuu a steady, carnest and cordial support. In my judgment he is as worthy of Southern confidence and Southern votes. as Mr. Calhoun ever was; and in saying this, I do not mean to intimate that Mr. Buchanan has any sectional prejudices in our favor. I only mean to say that he has Elizabeth Warden was arrested at none against us, and that we may rely with New York on Monday night on the charge of absolute certainty on receiving full justice, according to the Constitution, at his hands. that some time ago he abandoned her, and ful adherence to the fortunes of Mr. Bu-Knowing your long, laborious and faithchanse. I have thought it proper to address with him, at No. 118 Mulberry at. This you this letter, to give you assurance that you had not mistaken your man, nor failed in the performance of a sacred and filial duty to the South. In doing so I violate no confidence. Very truly, your friend, A. G. BROWN.

To Hon. S. R. ADAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, August 18. Suicide by a Female-A Shocking Sight. A maiden lady named Mary Fisher, residing in Eighth street near Arch street, yesterday committed suicide. Her from door being broken open she was found lypiatol at him. The charge took effect in ling in the middle of the floor, dead. Upon examining the body, it was discovered that she had out her throat with a pair of sciesors and a pen knife, having severed the carotid artery on the right side of the neck, Bosrow, August 20. - The State Conven. and also the wind pipe. The pen knife and scienors were found beside the body, covered with blood, bearing unmistakeable evidence of having been the means of inflicting the gashes in her throat. The deceased

payement in Britton street, beastly frunk, crowd collected around ber, was taken to the station bouse where she semained till A lady while in the depot at Bath, Saturday morning. She stated that the child was ber own, that her name was Susan McGeeban, and that her husband was

Important from Kansins-More Bloodshed Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.-The Westport-"Border Ruffian" of the 13th save :- "On tacked the town of Franklin, containing only several hours. Six free-soilers and four pro-slavery men were-killed, and the postoffice was robbed and burnt, when the acsailants retreated, carrying off the connon belonging to the town.

Another report mys that feventeen freesoilers were killed and rounded. The gov-Wheneand was on be presented in the swarded to a young lady, a boarsy of the ernment troops ecopied the town next day, county, daughter of a Bernese councilmen. Gen Lane's wen bad arrived as Topokia.

## Terrible Storm at the South.

We published two or three days ago a brief despatch stating that a severe storm had visited New Orleans, Mobile, and other parts of the South, by which the telegraphic wires had been prostrated. A private despatch received by a gentleman in New York, and published in the "Times" of that city, contains some melancholy particulars of the effects of the storm :

New Orleans, Aug. 14. A terrible storm occurred in this vicinity on Sanday, which lasted all day, as also on Monday. Its effects, however, were most disastrous at Last Island, a great summer lost I

became perfectly unmanageable. She soon ing no less than 250 persons clinging to the wrecked fragments of the vessel, each anxtake them off. Whether any of this company have been lost is not yet known. though hopes are entertained that all were saved, as a steamer is understood to have gone to their relief.

Caillon Island has also been submerged, but the accounts from thence are very meagre. It is reported, however, that an immense amount of property and many lives have been lost.

On the lake and river we also hear of numerous steamboats, flatboats, and other craft being injured.

Nearly all the wharves at the watering places have been inundated, and the buildings thereon, bath-house, &c., swept away.

Altogether the loss of property must be very heavy, but it is impossible now to calculate the amount. The crops, it is feared, have also suffered severely.

NEW ORLEANS, August 15 .- Accounts from Last Island verify the sad story of vesterday. The survivors of the disaster reached this city this morning. They estimate the loss of life at two hundred; one hundred and eighty two bave already been counted. Many of the survivors are wounded, bruised, and have broken limbs. The loss on the Island was \$100,000. Grand Caillon Island, another watering place, did said to belong to the "sporting" fraternity. not suffer much damage. The storm ex- | were arrested at Chicago, last week, charged tended as far up the Mississippi as heard as vagrants under a clause of the city ordifrom. At the Government hospital, Baton | nance which declares that "any person who Rouge, fourteen inches of rain fell between shall lead an idle, immoral and profligate Sunday evening and Tuesday evening. On | course of life, shall be deemed a vagrant, the river the banks at Bayou Sara had caved etc. They were fined \$15 each, on the in, carrying away three residences, but no payment of which they were released. lives were lost.

New Orleans, August 16 .- The late storm was the most terrible ever experienced in this section. There was a number of vessels, besides the Mantilla, wrecked, and it is supposed all on board perished .--Many other vessels went ashore of which we have no particulars as vet. It is believ- wheeled vehicles, and in turning them.ed that the Nautilus foundered with all on The front wheel is so arranged as to run board. The names of the passengers are steadily, and there is less friction and con-Captain Thompson. The total number of dead is now estimated at over three hun-

late storm has proved so disastrous to life made to "set out" by means of a frameand property, is a fashionable watering work of small stiffened hempen ropes, called place in the Gulf, to which large numbers a "skeleton skirt!" When placed upright of people resort during the summer season. upon the floor, it resembles and is made to It is an Island twenty-two miles from the answer all the purposes of a ben-coop. It mouth of the Atchafalaya. It belonged is also very convenient for a short man with about two years ago, principally to E. P., a very tall wife, for by its aid he can climb Bethel, a wealthy planter of St. Mary's par- up and kiss her, as a sailor climbs the ish. People resorted thither for sea-bath- shrouds of a ve-sel. The fashion is just ing and the sea breeze. It was a very pleasant retreat. The intense heat of that latitude is tempered by a strong, steady sea breeze. The persons destroyed are supposed to be principally those who were visitors to the Island.

Extensive Counterfeits - In St. Louis recently a gang of counterfeiters, after bank hours, went to work simultaneously, in various parts of that city, passing upon retail stores of all kinds a dangerous new counterfeit two dollar note of the bank of Belleville. So well was the thing managed that about ten thousand dollars of the notes are supposed to have been passed that afternoon. Two of the counterfeiters were arrested, and some of the bills found on them. The police had received previous notice of the plot from a woman, who was, however, unable to tell, until the arrival of the very hour itself, the exact time fixed. It is supposed that the money was made in Illinois, and that four or five gangs were employed in St. Louis at once to circulate it.

An Extraordinary Trial .- The most remarkable case that has ever come before a Virginia court was tried in the Hustings Court of this city on Saturday last. We nilude to the trial of Thomas A. Linton, who was indicted by the grand jury the day before as being a woman in man's apparel This indictment was made on the oath of Martin M. Lipscomb, who swore positively before the grand jury and the Hustings Court that the accused was a female, and even went so far as to declare that he would take his own life if his declarations were not fully substantiated by medical gentlemen. Mr. Linton, pending the trial, voluntarily placed himself in the hands of six i medical gentlemen, all of whom, on their date.

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An Industriaus Community.- A gentleman in St. Jose Valley, California, bas twenty hives of flourishing bees, which produce 150 pounds of honey per month.

Remarkable.- Last Monday afternoon the lightning struck seven times in the town 'nificates from the County Superintendent must of Easex, Mass. It had previously struck accompany the applications there eighteen times this year, and not one shower has passed over the village without leaving its mark.

Extraordinary Freek of Nature. - Mary, a negro woman, belonging to Dr. John H. Hundley, near Mooresville, Ala., gave birth on the 10th met, to three living infants, two whites and one black. It will puzzle the medical fraternity to account for this singular event .- Avgusta Sentinel.

Re-Appearance of the Great Comet .-According to a Limerick paper the great comet of 1556, which was expected to make its appearance between the years 1856 and 1859, has been already seen in the south of Ireland. The Limerick Observer, referring to a scatement of a correspondent, says:

He was standing near the salmon-weir.

on the platform before the mills of Corbadly about half past ten o'clock, when his attention was attracted by what appeared to be a fire rising on the top of Keeper mountain, due east of his position. He remarked the object to a gentleman who was with him, but as the fire rose and cleared the top of resort, and which our accounts represent to the mountain, his friend suggested that it have been entirely inundated. Every build, must be a lantern suspended to a kite. It ing on the island is said to have been swept had then the appearance of a globe of fire away, and no less than one hundred and as large as a good sized orange, with a broad thirty-seven lives are reported to have been | tail of light extending about 18 inches from the body. The two gentlemen watched it The steamer Star, Capt. Smith, which for an hour, and the watchmen on the weir large number of passengers, encountered saw it again. It rose a few moments later, the politeness and attention of the Sheriff the storm before reaching hast island, and presenting the same appearance, and was and Steward in their reception of us. high in the heavens at half past eleven o'after became a complete wreck. The scene clock, when they went home. At that hour Samuel Swope, sen., Jacob Bushey, among the passengers was terrific, there be- one of the gentlemen pointed it out to his A. F. Resser, sister. Last night, from the same place, John Sheffer, the same persons again saw it rise twenty | Phineas Rogers, iously waiting the arrival of some vessel to minutes before 11 o'clock, and then it occurred to one of them (our informant) that Edward M'Intire, it might be a comet He ceased to watch Wm. Van Orsdal, it about midnight, but the watchman ob., Samuel Wolf, served it up to balf past one o'clock this Jacob George, morning. It did not seem so large as on the previous nights, but still far exceeded the C. Daugherty, most brilliant form in which the planet Jupiter has ever been beheld.

A Case of Murder .- The Detroit Free Press states that a Mr. Jewett, of Chelsea, Michigan, died a few days since, in consequence of intense mental excitement, produced by reading in the newspapers the details of cruelties inflicted upon and the death of his brother at the bands of the "Border Ruffians" in Misseuri. The postmaster at from the County Superintendent. Chelsea attended the funeral, and took with him a letter just received at his office for the deceased, and postmarked in Kansas .-He was not able to present it until at the grave, when on opening it, it was ascertain-led to be from the supposed murdered man, Terrens of Administration on the Estate of WILLIAM GARDNER, late of Pestating that he and his wife were well, were comfortably and happily located, and had not been hung, arrested, or in any way mo-

Gamblers Declared Vagrants.-E. Baker, Charles Coulter and John Costello, ticated, for settlement.

been in use in Columbus, Ohio, for some weeks past, a three wheeled phacton, which is said to work admirably, and it is thought will introduce a new style of vehicles into use. It obviates the annoyances now experienced in getting into our modern foursequently less resistance to draft.

Noop-Hurrah.-Hoops for ladies dresses, we learn from a Baltimore exchange, Last Island, in Louisiana, where the have been superseded. The skirt is now being introduced.

## The Markets.

BALTIMORE—Friday last.	
Flour,	\$6 12 to 6 25
Wheat,	1 25 to 1 40
Rye,	75 to 85
Corn,	50 to 53
Oats,	33 to 38
Cloverseed,	S 50 to S 75
Timothyseed,	3 75 to 4 00
Beef Cattle.	7 00 to 8 75
Hay, (in bundles.)	14 00 to 18 00
Do. (loose.)	11 00 to 14 00
TORK-Friday last.	

Flour, per bbi., from wagons, Wheat, per bushel, 1 25(a,1 45 Rve. Corn, 50 Oats. Clover Seed. \$ 00 Timothy Seed. 2.50

Plaster Paris, per ton, 6 75 HANOVER-Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,) \$5,50 1 20@1 25 Wheat, per bushel, Сога, Buckwheat, l otatoes Timothy Seed, 2.00 Clover Seed. 7 60 Plaster Paris, perton. 6 00

## Married,

On the first has be the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. J. ALEXANDER HARPER, of Georgeburg, to Miss LATIA. A. PLANK, of Cumberland township.

#### Died,

On the 19th inst. We HAWLY I STONESIFER of Inuntphenent township, and In years I mentle and II

## Teachers Wanted.

THE School Directors of the Borough of Grityshurg will receive applications for Eight Teachers to take charge of the Public Schools of said district, on Monday the 22nd of September next, at the office of Wm. L. Campbell, Esq., to commence on the let of hundred original remain open six months. Cer hundred original congravings. By order of the Board

J. AUGIIINBAUGII, Secy.

## Marian Rangers.

TOU will parade on SATURDAY NEXT. at Rether - Tavern, in Middletown, The members who have served out their time, will please where their rifles at that time, and receive certificates of their full tions, and will advise inventors, without C. DOUGHERTY, O. S.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court PRINCIPAL-MRS. REBUCCA REYNOLDS EYSTER. of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the County of Adams

TAME Grand Jury beg leave to report to your honorable Court that they have will commence the Fall term on the Fourth visited the Jail and Alms House, and that Monday of September, (Sept. 22, 1856.)

The studies pursued in this Institution emmony to the good condition in which we found the same, and the evidence afforded us of the diligent and faithful care of the Sheriff, Henry Thomas, Esq., and his family, over the prisoners; and of the Steward, John Scott, and family, over the various buildings for the poor and sick under their charge. At the latter we were much gratified at the cleanliness of the beds, and the guardians may be assured that every arrangecareful ventilation of the apartments. Evness of their respective officers. We would left here on the 9th, (Saturday.) with a observed it also. On Thursday night they also hereby express our acknowledgment for

ment will be in ide for their comfort. The morality, refinement and intelligence erything that came under our observation at both places evinces the prudence and kind-markable salubrity of its climate, contribute to make Gettyshurg a location peculiarly well adapted for an Institution of this kind. references, see circular, or inquire of the Principals. HENRY REILY, Foreman, Gettysburg, Aug. 18.

C. E. Myers, David Sandoe, John A. Dicks, Samuel Buhrman, Lewis S. Wortz, John M'Ilheny, Uriah Gardner, Wm. F Crouse, Jacob Criswell, Win. L. Thomas, John Maring, Henry Lott. Aug. 22, 1856.

#### Teachers Wanted.

THE School Directors of Oxford township will meet at the School-house in New Oxford, on Saturday the 13th of September next, at 2 o'clock, to appoint Three Teachers Board, Light, Fuel, Room Furnished for the Public Schools of said District. The Schools will be open for six months. Liberal salaries will be given to competent Teachers. None need apply unless they have certificates

f Superintendent. JOHN R. HERSH, Sec'y. 3t

#### NOTICE.

tersburg, (York Springs,) Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in the same place, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and make payment of the same: and all persons having claims against said Estate, to present the same, properly authen-

J. A. GARDNER ] J. W. GARDNER, J Adm'rs.

### NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of DAVID COOLEY, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in Three Wheeled Phaeton .- There has the same township, they hereby give notice to all indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same: and those having claims to present

them, properly authenticated, for settlement.
DAVID T. COOLEY,
NICHOLAS DEATRICK,
Adm'rs.



## PILLS THAT ARE PILLS!

PROF. HAYES, State Chemist, of Massachu-Bottom, of a superior quality of red gravel setts, says they are the best of all Pills, and ansoil, well adapted to Timothy. 2,000 bushels nexed are the men who certify that Doct. Hayes of LIME have been put upon it. The im-Lemuel Shaw, Chief Justice Supreme Court of

Muss. Emory Washburn, Governor of Mass. W. C. Plunkett, Lieut, Gov. of Mass. Edward Everett, Ex-Sec. of State and Senator of

Robert C. Winthrop, Ex-Speaker House Rep. U. Abbott Lawrence, Minister Plenipot, to Great

† John B. Fitzpatrick. Catholic Bishop of Boston. necessary out-buildings: the Mill is built upon of September next, that MEN THAT ARE MEN! Among the diseases this Pill has cured with astomehing repidity, we may mention Costiveness, Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism. Dropsy. Heartburn, Headache arising from a foul i Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Morbid inaction of the Bowels, and num arising therefrom, Flatuiency, Loss of Appeare, all Ulcerous and Curaneous Of Loss of Appears, an Original and Originals Diseases, which require an evacuent Medicine. Scrofula, or King's Evil. They also, by purifying Scroula, or King S Evil. They also, by runnying the blood and standaring the System, cure many Complaints which it would not be supposed they could reach 1 such as Deniness Partial Bindness, Neuralgia and Nervous Irritability, Derangements of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body, or obstructions of its functions. They are the best Purganve Medicine ever discovered, and you will

but need to use them once to know it.

Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass., and sold by A. D. BUEHLER, Gettysburg, and Merchants and Druggists generally. Aug. 25.

#### THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

TWELFTH YEAR!

One Thousand Dollar Cash Prizes. The Twelfth Annual Volume of this useful publication commences on the 13th day of Barn, with Wagon sheds. Corn crib, Hog pen September next.

The "Scientific American" is an illustrated erty is also a part of No. 1, and known as periodical, devoted chiefly to the promuigation above. There is not a more desirable propof information relating to the various Mechan- erry in the County than Laws Grove, either ic and Chemic Arts, Industrial Manufactures, separately or together. Call and see it .-Agriculture, Patents, Inventions, Engineering. These properties will be sold separately or to-Millwork, and all interests which the light of gether, as may suit purchasers. I will sell practical -cience is calculated to advance. Reports of U. S. Patents granted are also published every week, including official c. pies Edward Stabley, living on the premises, or maof all the patent claims, together with news self in Getty charg. and information upon thousands of other sub-

\$1000-IN CASH PRIZES-will be paid on the 1st of January next, for the largest list of subscribers, as follows:—\$200 for the 1-t, \$175 for the 2nd, \$150 for the 2rd, \$125 for the 4th, \$100 for the 5th, \$75 for the 6th, \$50 been granted to the subscriber, residing in the for the 7th, \$40 for the 8th, \$30 for the 9th, same township, he hereby gives notice to all \$25 for the 10th, \$20 for the 11th and \$10 for persons in leided to said Brate to call and the 12th. For all Clubs of 20 and upwards, settle the same; and those who have claims, the subscription price is only \$1.40. Names are desired to present the same, properly aucan be sent from my Post Office until January thenticated, for settlement. let. Init. new Here are fine chances to se-CHIN Cash Drives

The Scientific American is published once a week; every number contains eight large quarter pages, forming annually a complete

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MUNN & CO. Hat Mosers. Month & Co. are extensively engaged in promining patents for new invencharge, in regard to the now is of their incprovenients. Aug. 25.

Gettysburg Female Seminary.

the hands of Mrs. R. R. Eyster, aided

by her husband, the Rev. D. Erster, A. M.,

our Fem de Academies or Colleges of the first

order, together with the Latin, French and

As the Institution is designed to be a Board-

ing as well as a Day School, the Principals

are prepared to receive Young Ladies from a

L sumed on the 1st of September, 1856, un-

der direction of the Principal, who will be as-

sisted by teachers formerly employed. In this

school a moral and religious influence will be

exercised, free from sectarian prejudice. The

scriptures are daily read in the school room.

Pupils attend church on Sabbath as directed

by parents or Guardians,-five denominations

of professing Christians worship in the village.

Fayetteville is six miles from Chambersburg.

20.00

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Tuition in the English language

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sions, of five months each: the first commences

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J. KENNEDY, Principal,

Fayetteville. Franklin county, Pa.

and no deduction but for indisposition. Ad-

TREEMOUNT SEMINARY,

not exorbitant. The range of studies is exten-

sive, the teachers experienced and able, and

every reasonable effort is made to promote the

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scholars. A Circular will be sent to order,

SAMUEL AARON, PRINCIPAL,

Norristawn, Pa.

with particulars and references if desired.

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MILL PROPERTY

AT PRIVATE SALE.

VISHING to retire from the Farming

LOCUST EROVE,

situate I! miles southwest from Littlestown.

Saw Mill, Cooper Snap.

DWELLING HOUSES.

a Store Room, two Bake Ovens.

2 Harmans, Lime-kilu, and al

two Stables, 3 Horpans, Lime-kilu, and all

the most modern and improved pien, the dam

No.2. 37AcresofSlateland,

very susceptible of a high state of cultivation,

S to 10 neres of which is heavily timbered.

with about 10 acres of Meadew bottom. The

improvements are a large and very

DWELLING-HOUSE.

No. 3. A Farm containing

156 ACRES, mostly the red gravel soil, and

produces well: 40 to 50 Acres of which are

heavily timbered and about 20 Acres of Mea-

dow Bottom: 10,000 to 12,000 bushels of lime

have been put upon the land; an abundance

STONE Dwelling-House

and Kitchen, Smoke House, a large Bank

and all necessary out-buildings. This prop-

on accommodating terms. Any person wish-

ing to view the property will please call on

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SAMUEL DEARDORFF, ADV'E.

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SAMUEL SADLER, Adm'r.

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GEO. ARNOLE.

This property adjoins No. 1.

GRIST MILL

AND

of Fruit Trees upon the premi-

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County roads centre at this Mill.

complete

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Aug. 18.

Aug. 11.

Ang. II.

No. 1. 32 Acres of Meadow

provements are a large and very

MERCHANT MILL,

on the 1st of September, the second on the 1st

Music and use of the Piano

Penciling and Drawing

other studies, each

Washing per dozen

Oll Painting

of February.

German Languages, Music and Drawing.

PARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE above Farm is situated about three-/ MIS Institution having now passed into I fourths o' a mile south of Gottysburg. and contains about 41 Acres of Land. The Improvements are a double Log and Frame HOUSE, weather thereboarded, and a large Brick ing desirable Real Estate of said decedent, BANK BARN, and other Outviz.:

A The All Park FER Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of G. W. D. IR. WIN. late of said county, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises. brace all those branches of the Mental, Moral balllings, two wells of water near the house and Natural Sciences, usually taught in any of

with pumps in. There is an excellent thriving ORCHARD, with choice fruit, and a variety of other fruit, consisting of Peaches, Cherries, Ac. For further particulars apply to the subscri-

ber in Gettysburg, distance into their family; and parents and

N B. There are also Fifty Acres of Land

adjoining the above property, that can be bought at a fair price.

Gabrie Syre.

BY virtue of the will of WILLIAM WALK-ER, late of Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa., I will expose to Public Sale, on For terms per session, list of studies, and Fayetteville Female Seminary. THE duties of the Institution will be re-

Township:
No.1. A House & Lot,
fronting on the Baltimore Turn
pike. No. 2. Containing 22 Acres,

the improvements on which are a two-story weather-boarded HOTSIS,

Log Barn, de. No. 3. About 46 Acres of

on the Baltimore turnpike, adja ent to the South Mountain. During the first three days Me dow, adjoining the last mentioned Tract. Land, with a good proportion of Timber and of the session pupils will be conveyed from The whole will be sold together or separate, to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to view the property will call on the subscriber, residing near the same 10.00

SAMUEL DURBORAW, Exr.

## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE Subscribers. Executors of the last will and testament of WM. BRICKER, leceased, in pursuance of authority conferred upon them by the said last will and testa ment, will offer at Public Sale, on the premi-

On Friday the 5th day of September next, TEE PARM,

late of said deceased, situate in the townships of Butler and Tyrone, Adams county, adjoining Sixteen miles north-west from Philadelphia. lands of Jucob Rebert, Peter Trimmer, John near Norristown, Pa., will be open for rounce Eckenrode, Henry Slaybaugh, and others, mill; schoolhouse and churches of all denom-MEN and novs above 14 years of age, from October 1, 1856, till June 1, 1857. The site is 196 ACRES, healthful, the surrounding prospect exceeding-ly beautiful, the accommodations sufficient for

## of PATENTED LAND, more or less, in

140 boarders and 200 students, and the terms good state of cultivation and fencing, on which are crected a TWO-STORY

STONE HOUSE, with Stone Kitchen, Stone Spring House, stone Smoke House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, and Corn Crib, and a Log Stable.—
There are two springs of never-failing water, one at each set of buildings, and a good ORCHARD, with every variety of Fruit, consisting of Apples, Pears, Plums. Cherries and Penches. About one-third of the Farm is covered with good Timber; and there are about 25 Acres of Meadow.

It is situated in the neighborhood of three Mills-being but a mile distant from two of Private Sale, the following valuable Real The The Farm will be sold entire, or in two parts, to suit purchasers, as it is susceptible of

convenient division. The last named Executor, residing upon the property, will show the Farm wishing to view the same.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when attendance will be given and terms made known by DANIEL BRICKER, BAVID BRICKER, Ex'rs.

WILL be sold at Public Vendue, on the

premises, on Wednesday the 17th day VALUABLE FARM,

and race are not surpassed by any. Four late the estate of JOHN COLLINS, deceased, situate in Huntington township, Adams co. adjoining lands of John Fickes. John Sadler, sen., Nicholas Wierman and others, contain-

> 120 Acres, more or less, on which are erected a STONE DWELLING-HOUSE, from the experience sue has now, to please, that she will be able to give general satisfaction. East York Street, directly riage House, Corn Crib, &c.

There are about 30 Acres of good Timber. The undivided one-half of this property is sold by an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, as the Estate of John Thorne Clarkson and Thaddens S. Clarkson, minors; and the residue by R. H. Clarkson and Joseph P. Clarkson, the other part owners, Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M. when attendance will be given and terms made known by

ROBERT G. HARPER. Attorney in fact for the parties in interest.

## NOTICE.

IME Members of the "Adams County Yutual Fice Insurance Company," are hereby notified that an Election for twenty one MANAGERS will be held at the office of the published in Europe or America? Secretary, in Gottysburg, on Monday the 1st day of September next, between the hours of the money and we will send you them per I and I o'clock. P. M .- each member being mail or express, or as you may direct, cheaper entitled to one vote for each policy held by than you can purchase elsewhere.

The Executive Committee will meet at 10 o'clock, A. M. on said day. Les Managers having in hands fore due

the Company will be required to pay the same into the Treasure on or before said day, Address I tate of JOHN YEARY, late of Sir ib in be closed. to enable the accounts for the current year to D. A. BUEHLER, Secty.

NOTICE,

## ETTERS of Administration on the Estate

Aug. 11.

of JACOB SAUM, em., late of Franklin township. Adams county, decessed, having been granted to the enteriber, residing in the same tomeship, he hereby gives notice to all persons in tolded to said Estate to call and entle the same: and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for set-I of ELAKA McCLEARY, late of Hun-GEORGE SAUM. Adm'r.

Aug. 11. Ready-made Clothing,

MOTH, Cuating, Cassimeres, Cassinets, U Veslings, & -- the largest variety on hand and constantly making up. The best bargains in town at the Chaning Emporium at their stock of SIDE, CEILING and BORDER CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS can drive be be been blower, and along a resortment the sand stone from of Nov. 26. GEO. ARNOLD.

WOOL & COTTON CARPET chest at May 5. GEO. ARNOLD'S. SUPERIOR SINION SILK HAT at Nearly and expelitiously executed at this office THING, and a great variety of Fancy W. W. PAXTON'S. April 1. Articles at

### A RARE CHANCE! DESTRABLE AND VILUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

A FARM,

late the Home Place of Mr. Ferree, situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, adjaining lands of Amos Myers, Jacob Ferrec, Jacob Arndtsberger, and others, containing

252 Acres, more or less. taving large proportions of Woodland and Meadow. The improvements consist of a two story weather-bearded

HOUSE,
a Stone Bank BARN, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Spring House, TENANT HOUSE, Stable, &c., with a never failing

spring of water at each dwelling, and an Apple Orchard on the premises. This has always been admitted to be one of Saturday the 6th day of September next, at 1 the best grain-producing Farms in the whole o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the following neighborhood. Persons wishing to view it o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the following neighborhood. Persons wishing to view it described REAL ESTATE, situate in said are requested to call on Mr. Beck, residing thereon. As the Farm is susceptible of convenient division, it will be offered in two parts or in whole, as purchasers may desire. If the property is not sold at Private Sale previous to Salurday the 20th day of September next, it will be offered at Public Outery on that day, upon the premises, at 1 o'clock, P.

M. Attendance given and terms made known by JOEL B. DANNER, Ex'r.

## FLDM FOD SALE.

THE subscriber will sell his FARM, situated on the banks of Marsh Creek, in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., 3 miles west of Gettysburg, to which place it is expected a RAILROAD will be finished in 18 months. This Farm contains

300 ACRES which can be conveniently divided into two -one of 140 and the other 160 acres: has

two improvements; those on the 160 Acres consist of a large and convenient DWELLING-HOUSE,
Bank Stone Barn, with 2 threshing floors, Corn Cribs, Carriage House and Straw Shed, &c. The improvements on the 140 Acres are a TENANT HOUSE, with a small Barn. 110 Acres have been Limed; there are 1660 pannels of post and rail fence on it; good quality red land, some of which has yielded from 25 to 30 bushels wheat to the acre; 5 miles to lime kilns; S miles to chestnut timber; } mile to

inations at convenient distances. Mal will sell the whole or the 140 Acre J. S. CRAWFORD,

## A SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber willsell a SMALL FARM I on reasonable terms, situate in Tyrone township. Adams county, adjoining lands of Amos B. Myers. George Mummert and others, containing about

84 ACRES, of good red gravel land, with good water, and Fruit of different kinds; having a small BARN thereon erected, and preparations for building a House

A further description is deemed unneces sary, as purchasers can view the property by calling on the subscriber, residing on the Widow Neely's farm adjoining said property. It will be sold entire, or divided, as it may suit purchasers.

GEO. B. THOMAS.

## new store. BONNETS & FANCY GOODS.

ITISS McCREARY has just returned from the cities, and is now opening the best selected and most fashionable assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS ever brought to Gettysburg, consisting in part of Neapolitan, Straw and Fancy
BONNETS

CAPS and Cap Trimmings of every description, Veils. Laces, Nets and Illusions of all colors, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Summer Dress Goods. Shawls and Mantillas, Mourning Goods, together with an

assortment of Fancy articles for the toilet too numerous to mention, which she invites the Ladies to call and examine. Miss McCREARY will also carry on the MIL-LINER business in all its branches, and hopes

opposite the Bank. April 14. BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!! To Readers, Teachers & Others. D<sup>0</sup> YOU WANT ANY—

Miscellaneous, Theological. Dramatical, Scientific. Classical. Postical. Sporting. Medical.

Book, Magazine, Periodical, or Newspaper. If so, send your order to us accompanied by 200 Bills on solvent banks taken at par.

Ber Letters containing money should be registere l. if more money is sent than the order amounts to we will send the balance back.

GAZLAY & CO., Aug. 11.

NOW WE HAVE THEM! TUST arrived from Baltimore and Philadelphia the best assertment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES,

that has ever been offered in Adams County.

All colors and kinds, (some entirely

new.) Call and see them at the old stand, newly fixed up, in Chambershurg street, a few doors from the corner. W. W. PAXTON. Fly Nets.

A SPLENDID lot of superior FLY NETS just received and for sale. Call and see them at SAMSON'S.

Wall Paper. COREAN and PAXTON invite the attention of House keepers and others who in the cheap Store of tend buting up their houses this Spring, to

{Feb. 4. MILLINERY GOODS chern at Oct. 8. FAHNESTO FAHNESTOCKS. TEW STOCK of READY-MADE CLO VALUABLE FARM

AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday the 13th day of September next, at one o'clock, P. M., of said day, THE FARM of said deceased, situated partly in Hamilton-

ban township, and partly in Freedom township, in Adam's county, containing 218 AURES more or less, of which 40 Acres are heavily

timbered, and the residue is good arable land. with a good proportion of Meadow-said Tract adjoining lands of William Wilson, Henry Wintrode, Abraham Flenner, David Bosserman and others. This Farm lies on the Public Roud lending from Gettysburg to Fairfield, 6 miles from the former and about 21 miles from the latter place; Marsh creek being within two and Middle creek within one mile of said Farm, and the "Company's Mills" being within one mile of it. The soil is of good quality and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a large

40 feet front by 35 feet deep, with a roughcast one story Kitchen attached-also's Stone Bank Barn, 72 feet by 42 feet, with sheds, also Corn Crib, and Wagon Shed, and Carriage House attached, Stone Spring House, and Stone Smoke and Dry Houses.

There is a never failing Spring of water on said Farm, with Springs near the House, and several Springs in the fields-and a Large Orchard of Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Nectarines and other choice fruits there

entire title to the above Tract, yet such arrangements have been made with the parties holding the other undivided interests, as that conveyance of the whole estate will be made, with complete title.

Attendance will be given and terms of

# JACOB NORBECK

neighbors for the very liberal patronage street, and is just opening a very handsome assortment of CHOICE GROCERIES,

Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, all kinds of Tea, all kinds of Fruit, Fish, Pickles: also, several hundred bushels of Hog Feed, such as Wheat, Rye, Ship-stuff and Chopped Screenings; Powder and Shot, Curry-combs and Cards, Bed-cords, White-wash Brushes, Dusting brushes, Shoe-brushes, Lauterns; also all' kinds of Essences, Hair Oils, Castile and Rosin Soap, and every variety of CANDY, of the

Call and see his Goods. April 21.

AT THE LADIES STORE. A NEW SUPPLY, AND LOW PRICES!

MISS MCCLELLAN NVITES the attention of Ladies and Genof CY GOODS, suitable for Spring and Summer, which have been purchased very low, and will be sold at corresponding low prices. The assortment includes the new and fashionable styles of Cashmeres. Silks, De Lanes, Ginghams, Calicoes, De Bage, Cobnrg Cloths, Mus-lin, Linen, Sack Flaunels. Bonnets and Bonnet

Trimmings. Satins. Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Velvets, Ribbons, Artificials. Black Veils, Gentlemen's Collars. Combs of all kinds, &c. Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to

## Gettysburg. April 21.

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TWO-STORY ROUGH CAST

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ments to have always the best, which he will ell at 25 cents advance.

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THEWING TOBACCO, a first rate article

A LARGE assortment of QUEENSWARE, CHINA, GLASS and STONE WARE COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

COREAN & PAXTON'S.

GEO. ARNOLDE.

or fencing-even to an ox-good, must be brought from at least that distance to the farm-and coal, for fuel, a great way off .-If the farm "cost a little more than seven well located, and just as good land, can now be bought for, and probably at less than that, when farm crops get down, as they are fast approaching, to old prices. "Thirty dollars an acre," a thousand miles west of better lands for productive farming in Western New York, for which price they are every day selling-and improved at that -is a sum which the farming value of the

three years. stream," when examined by the unpoetic Great Sanger, in Ion. 125 50 E. and lat. eye, are probably a flight of fancy rather | 3 50 N has occurred. The northwestern than fact, as those prairie waters incline to part of the island of Green Sanger is formed ereen away through a broad "slue" into the by the mountain Awn, which has several distant woods. Yet, when opened by good peaks, the highest being about 1000 feet ditches, they frequently furnish household

ial" farm. Mr. Bush, wisely, does not give ever falling away to a low promontory. a reliable crop. The upper or surface stra- | boil wherever they came in contact. ta of soil, is an impalpable powder of dark quality. With little snow in that country, covering it gets, leaving the roots bare. It master the fire stream. then heaves out of the ground, and unless! at Chicago for sixty to seventy five cents a ear. bushel. We have known cargo after cargo A black column of stones and ashes then of "Chicago" wheat sold in the Buffalo shot up from the mountain to an immense ries, unless in particular localities, are not either good, or profitable for wheat.

in Illinois last fall—the best corn year these barriers, formed lakes, which breakabout ever known there-and on just such ling over their banks, soon proved a new prairie farms. We are safe in saying that source of destruction. prairies is a full yield, as they run. price of corn. as we now see quoted in the the Central Illinois prairies to Buffalo, therefore it is readily seen how much is left for the producers.

On the fruit achievements of this vaunted farm, the Rev. Mr. Bush dwindles into "beautifully less" dimensions. "Twelve bundred apple trees, five thousand peach trees, sixty quince trees, and fifty plum trees, and so on," are numbers which any quantity of Jersey farmers of fifty acres calibre can beat him at. Apples do very well on the prairies, but peaches, quinces, and plums are just as uncertain-more so indeed-than wheat, and Mr. Curtis does wisely in confining himself to few of the last two. Peaches, in some localities, flourish, but the open prairies are too bleak and the soil too heavy for them. They will not pay, except as fuel, for which many farmers grow them extensively.

We have not expended all this ink and paper to disparage either Mr. Curtis or his farm. We admire the liberality and enterprise of this or any other gentleman, who seeks to bring so wide a tract of land under cultivation, and expend his capital for so praiseworthy an object; nor do we wish to undervalue his farm, which is no doubt a good one; but we simply wish to rebuke this folly of men, knowing little or nothing of what they are writing about, setting affoat such mis-statements as they do in such descriptions. They would, if prople were sefe enough to believe these stories, make them utterly discontented with a condition truly enviable, in their own homes, and set them at once to pulling up stakes and removing. knowing not why or wherefore, after an ignis futuus in this supposed El Dorado of the West.

Illipois is a noble state, full of good land and enterprise, where large crops, in many things, can be grown with comparatively little labor, and must be sold at much less prices than the products of our Eastern lands. The enormous prices of agricultural emigration; but these prices are coming come down with them. There has been more new lands purchased in the States west of Obio and Michigan within the last iwo years, than will be settled and occupied in the next twenty ; and our word for it, farms west of Chicago can be bought for less money per acre five years hence than despair and agony. now. We well recollect the land fever of 1835-6 and 7, and "took a small chance in." at "Congress prices" ten, "well located." a long way this side of Chicago; and now, twenty years after, cappor get our money buck at simple interest, with taxes added. The great stock, and bref, pork, and corn country of the United States, is west of the Allechany Mountains and Lake has been manufactured in Liverpool, Eng., Urie. The dairy and frost country is East which weighs 22 tons, and, it is said, sends produced at the West in many localities, miles.

and West of Chicago, two, "seven, ten, or | and to decided profit; but no one country more miles" from the nearest belt of tim- that we have yet seen is good for everyber, and where every stick of fuel, timber, thing. Let the farmer first know what he wants to grow, and then select his locality. In great singerity, and with a wish to add to the value of his labors, in his proper vocation, we commend the Rey. Bush, of dollars per zore," it is probably all that it the New York Evangelist, to confine his is worth, as millions of seres of just as editorials to appropriate Church subjects, rather than to expose his ignorance by descriptions of "Illinois Farming."

He, and others by pursuing this course, will avoid leading eastern farmers astray .-Doubtless we should receive similar advice, should we attempt to encroach upon their peculiar sphere.

Destructive Earthquakes in the Moluc-

prairie lands will be some years in approach-The East India mail brings advices of ing, without large expenditures made upon them in buildings, fencing and ditching .another of those dreadful earthquakes for So much for the "advance of \$05,000 in which Ternati and the adjoining localities in the Moluceas are proverbial. An erup-The "Crystal Springs," and "delightful tion of the active volcano on the island of above the sea. On the west side the mountain runs very deep into the sea, at the Now for the real products of this "Baron - height of the large village of Kanehar, how-

them, because, we presume, there was little | Between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening to give, but estimates its "connecty". In of the 3d of March, a sudden and altogeth-"wheat, it would yield 90,000 bushels," | er indescribable conshing noise was heard, worth at "last year's" prices, \$180,000 - which, indicating to the Sangirese an erup-In corn, "it is supposed about \$180,000 tion of the volcano, filled them with consterbushels might be taken." Here is both as- nation. Simultaneous with this, the glowsertion and supposition, with data attached, ling lava streamed downwards with irresist-As to wheat, these Illinois prairies, except-lible force in different directions, bearing ing near the streams, and in sections where with it whatever it encountered in its de limestone abounds, will not grow wheat, as structive course, and causing the sea to

The bot springs opened up and cast out muck, or vegetable mould, with little or no a flood of boiling water, which destroyed and lime in it. Of course, not a wheat soil, and | carried away what the fire had spared. The what winter wheat it produces, is of inferior | sea, obedient to an unusual impulse. lashed the rocks with frightful violence, dashed upand a light soil, winter wheat is often killed on the shore and heaved itself with wild by the high winds blowing off the slight haste against the land, as if it strove to over-

The frightful picture of destruction, the re-sown with spring wheat, gives less than horror of which was increased by the shrieks ten bushels to the acre as an average crop. of men and beasts, the wild roaring of the Indeed, spring wheat is the chief wheat of tempest, and the crashing of thousands of the prairies of Illinois, and twenty bushels | trees torn up and carried away, was followto the acre is a large crop. Millions of it, ed about an hour later by peals of thunder, unless in times of scarcity abroad, are sold | which shook the ground and deafened the

market for 65 to 80 cents a bushel, when height, and fell, illumined by the glare good Ohio and Michigan winter wheat was of the lava, like a shower of fire upon the worth a dollar and a quarter per bushel, surrounding country below, producing a which had yielded twenty to thirty bushels darkness that, only now and then broken to the acre—the latter a great crop any- by the momentary flashes of lightning, was to pay \$5 and costs. where in America. Illinois does grow some | so intense that people could not discern obgood wheat, but it is on the limestone ridges jects close at hand, and which completed and timbered lands chiefly. The great prai- their confusion and despair. Large stones were burled through the air, crushing whatever they fell upon. Houses and crops which had not been destroyed by fire, sank The corn of this three thousand acre farm is estimated at sixty bushels the acre- and disappeared beneath the ashes and We saw a good many thousand acres of corn stones, and the hill streams, stonged by

the average was not more than forty bush- This lasted some bours. About midnight els to the acre. There are lands in the the raging elements sank to rest; but on State which will produce sixty, even eighty the following day, about noon, they again bushels to the acre; but they are not the began their work of destruction with renewlands in question. Along the lower vallies ed violence. In the meantime the fall of up to sixty; but forty bushels on the open | the sun could not penetrate through it, and The an appalling darkness prevailed.

Scarcely recovered in some degree from Buffalo papers, is thirty-six to thirty-eight their fright, the inhabitants of this desolacents a bushel at that place, the largest ted part of Sanger were again disturbed by grain market in the country. It costs full an eruption on the 17th of March, which twenty cents a bushel to transport it from | destroyed many fields and a great number of trees on the Tabukan side.

Since then the volcano has remained quiet, and the only symptom of its working date is conceded to Franklin, we presume has been the smoke rising up in all directions from cracks and fissures in the ground. The streams of lava on the slopes are still so slightly cooled that people dare not venture to any great distance from the shore. According to the accounts of the natives, tho top of the mountain does not appear to have undergone any noticeable alteration. On the other side of Kandhar, on the ex-

treme north point of the island, the appearance of the devastation which has been cauwhat has taken place at Tartuna; for bere, where formerly there were to be seen extensive fields bearing all kinds of crops, and endless groves of cocoanuts, we now find iquid fire seems at this point to have flowed from the mountain with irresistible force and in prodigious quantity. Not only has this fearful flood as it were buried the whole district, and all that was upon it, but after having caused this destruction over an extent of several miles, it was still powerful enough, on reaching the shore, to form two long tanjongs (capes) at places where the ucl Todd for Congress, and settled Dr. Nev-

A number of districts and places have been, some wholly destroyed, other greatly injured by the fire

timated as follows in the undermentioned district : 722

Tartuna, men. Kandhar, Tabukan.

fathoms.

Total, The great number met their death in the tal fire-stream. Some tried to save themselves in the trees, but were either carried products for the 122 past years have given away with them or killed by the scorching a great impulse to western agriculture and heat. At Kalongan and Tariang the houses were filled with people who were stopdown, and the prices of western land must | ped in their flight by the lava streaming down on all sides and the streams of boiling burning ashes and tumbling houses. Many who had reached the shore and thought themselves safe became a prey to the farious waves, and many died through sheer bany, on Thursday morning, were all under

> Fatal Play. - A lad named Joseph Tyler. son of J. D. Tyler, of Montgomery county, Tenu., was accidentally killed a few days age while curaged in a playful game of fig.

GETTYSBURG:

UNION STATE TICKET. CANAL COMMISSIONER, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of York.) AUDITOR GENERAL, DARWIN PHELPS, (of Armstrong.) SURVEYOR GENERAL, B. LAPORTE, (of Bradford.)

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1856.

UNION COUNTY TICKET. Congress-JOSEPH PUMROY. Senator--WASHINGTON CROOKS. Assembly-JOHN MUSSELMAN. Commissioner-PETER MICKLEY, of D Auditor-WARNER TOWNSEND. Director of the Poor-JOSEPH KEPNER Associate Judges- { DAVID HORNER, WM. R. STEWART. District Attorney-WM. B. McCLELLAN County Surveyor-JACOB DIEHL,

Gettysburg Bank Stock. On Tuesday last, sixteen shares of Stock the estate of Mrs. Mary Kerr, were sold at public sale, for \$66 per share, on \$50 paid in-being 32 per cent. premium. This shows the high confidence the public has in the management of this Institution.

Proceedings of Court last week.

The cases in the Common Pleas having all been postponed until the Special Court, which is to take place on the 6th of October, no other than Sessions and Orphans' Court business was transacted last week.

disposed of :--

Commonwealth vs. Daniel Lee. Arson. Verdict not guilty. Com. vs. Jacob Hahn. Adultery. Ver-

diet not guilty. Com. vs. John Heagy. Forn. and Bast. Verdict not guilty.

guilty, and sentenced to 15 days' imprison-

pay \$5 and costs. Com. vs. Eden Devan. Surety of Peace.

Defendant discharged, and prosecutor (Mathew Becks) for costs.

### Meeting at Abbottstown.

We observe in the Star, a call for a meeting at Abbottstown, on the 6th of September, of those opposed to the National Administration and the election of Mr. Buchanan-opposed to the extension of of the Sangamen, Kaskaskia, Wabash and ashes continued without intermission, and Slavery to Free Territory, and in favor of some other streams, the average may come was so thick on this day that the rays of the State and County Union Tickets. Sever-

## State Senator.

The Union Convention of Franklin County met in Chambersburg on Tuesday last to nominate a County Ticket. WASH-INGTON CROOKS, Esq., of Chambersburg, was nominated for Senator. As the candiour Conferees will ratify the nomination .-Mr. Crooks is one of the editors of the ary. . Chambersburg Repository, a gentleman of five talent, and every way worthy of the cordial support of the anti-Buchanan men

The Whigs of Franklin met in Convention last Tuesday, and nominated Josed, is, if possible, even more frightful than south Pumroy, for Congress; G. W. Crooks, for Senator; E. S. Troxel, of Washington township, and John Witherow, of Path Valley, for Assembly ; Jacob S. Brown, of nothing but lava, stone, and ashes. The Fayetteville, for Sheriff; John Huber, of Chambersburg, and James O. Carson, of Mercersburg, for Associate Judges. Mr. Troxel, we hear, has declined the nomination

The Union County Convention of Cumberland county has re nominated Lemdepth of water formerly consisted of many in and Thomas B. Bryson for Assembly.

A few days since, Mr. Samuel Fitz sold his farm in the vicinity of Hanover, The loss of life has been great. It is es. containing 57 acres well improved, to Mr. Isaac Loucks, near York, for \$130 per acro. George Klinefelter also sold the onehalf of the parsonage lot fronting the R. R. Station at Hanover, for the sum of \$1000 -purchaeer Mr. Jeremiah Kohler. Mr. Joseph Speeringer has also sold his splengardens. They fied in all directions, but did farm and Mill Property, on little Congwere overtaken and swallowed up by the fa- wago creek, lately, to Mr. Rebert, for the sum of \$18,000.

A storm of rain and wind eet in on Tuesday night, at New York, Albany, and that region, and lasted for 36 hours, and was the reverest that has occurred there for water, and who met their death under the years. It has done great damage to the crops, bridges, roads, mills, &c., and also to the shipping. The docks and piers at Alwater, and goods had to be rapidly removed feat from the evening before.

Tes Harper's Magazine, for September, at the coming election. icoff with a fellow student at his father's is already on our table. It is, as usual, beautifully illustrated, and filled with inter-A Boy Gun .- A wrought iron cannon esting and useful matter.

> The steamer A-is sailed from New up#sids of \$500,000 in specie.

the view of the latter body, is the clause which declares that no part of the military force of the United States shall be employed in aid of the enforcement of the laws passed by the Kansas Legislature, and requires the President to disarm the organized militia of the Territory, and prevent armed men from going in to disturb the public peace. 21st instant, "to consult and deliberate on may seem to require." har In pursuance of the Proclamation of

Thursday, in extra session. In the Senate, in the Bank of Gettysburg, the property of 38 Senators were present; and in the House of Representatives 179. A Message from the President was received, setting forth his reasons for calling them together, that no provision had been made for the support of the Army. The reason of the failure of the bill before was that a proviso was inserted by the flouse, that no part of the appropriation should be used to enforce any enactments of the Kansas Legislature. This the Senate struck out , but the House insisted. and the bill fell. The President was thus In the Sessions, the following cases were left without any means to sustain the army, and called Congress together to remedy the

receipt of the Message, was a motion by Mr. Campbell, to strike out the Kansas restrictive proviso, and to substitute another, repealing all laws passed by the Kansas legis-Com. vs. Wm. Shultz. Larceny. Plead lature, and appropriating \$25,000 to carry the feature into effect. This was declared out of order; and the bill was again passed, Com. vs. Adam Holtzworth. Assault in the same shape it was previously, year and Battery. Verdict guilty, and sentenced 93, mays 85-and the House adjourned.

A letter writer says that if Congress again Com. vs. John Albert. Assault and adjourns without passing the Army bill, Battery. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to they will be again called together.

> On Friday, the two Houses of Congress again failed to agree on the matter in dispute on the Army bill, or even to make any approach towards an agreement. Indeed, the House of Representatives resolved, by a vote of 97 to 93, to adhere to its determination-so that the prospects of agreement, when the Houses adjourned in the evening, were very unfavorable. It is an important crisis.

> WASHINGTON, August 19th .- The members of Congress received their pay under the new bill providing for their compensation, namely: Three thousand dollars, commencing from the 4th of March, 1856, and at that rate for every day from the last named period up till to-day. The members who have been voluntarily absent during the late session certified upon honor as to the amount of time thus lost, for which a pro rata deduction was made from that sal-

A private note has been received from the Hon. Charles Sumper, dated at Cresson, on the Allegheny mountains, in which that gentleman says that he is at last convalescent, the mountain air having had a beneficial effect. For three days he had been able to ride on horseback, but it is uncertain bow long be may yet be obliged to forego all mental labor, and especially the excitement of public speaking.

Another Congressional fight took place on Monday last, in an omnibus at Washington. The Hon. Mr. McMullen, of Va., and the Hon. Mr. Granger, of N. Y. got to fisticuffs, but were separated before much injury was done. The House of Representatives directed a committee of inquiry into the matter.

A Lucrative Office.

Among the bills passed by Congress just before the adjournment, was one raising their pay to \$3,000 a session-making \$6,-600 for each member during his term .--This will give them about \$2,200 more than the old rates. This, in addition to the usual plunder, makes the office quite a snug

The latest rumors from Kansas are bat the town of Lecompton had been taken by the Free Soilers, and Gov. Robinson and the other-prisoners confined there were rescued. Gov. Shannon had fled .-A fight occurred, it is said, near Ossawattamie, when the Free Soilers were repulsed, fouly without proper medical attendance, but and 14 killed, and 16 wounded. It was reported that large bodies were organizing in Missouri. All accounts agree that the state of things in Kansas is lamentable in night, rushed from her miserable home, 10 the extreme.

The American State Council of Kenincks at their meeting on Friday last, adoptfrom the warehouses. The water rose 3 ed a resolution dispensing with socreey and rituals. They express the full confidence that the State will east its vote for Fillmore

the New York Chronicle, to be a sure and easy cure for corns:-Tie a piece of raw cotton to the corn, and wet it several times a day with entrits of tornentine; this will, of them. Wheat and wool can be profitably a ball 200 pounds weight a distance of four York for Liverpool, on Wednesday, with in three days, cure the corn without the ; least apparent pain.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. \* Amos R. Boughter, Esq., a life-long Congress adjourned on Monday last, at Democrat, and the Democratic candidate noon, amidst the greatest excitement. The | for Congress two years ago, in this district, Army Appropriation Bill, involving the when his personal popularity was shown by expenditure of about \$14,000,000, fell be- carrying Lebanon county by a considerable tween the two Houses, the House of Rep- | majority, made a speech to the Fromontolub, resentatives insisting upon remaining the in the borough of Lebanon, on Saturday proviso which they had inserted, and the evoning last, in which he declared his de-Senate refusing to pass the bill without termination to support Fremont; and in a striking it out. The obnoxious feature, in | calm and argumentative way, gave his recconviction to other Democrats present. He showed that Buchanan men had departed from the ancient faith and policy of the Democratic party, leaving those who consistoutly adhere to the true Democratic principles, no other resort than the support of Mr. Fremont, who adhered to the true Jef-Immediately after the adjournment the fersonian principles. He also stated that Cabinet held a meeting, and the result was | when a delegate to the Democratic convenan Executive proclamation directing the tion, two years ago, which nominated Wm. two Houses to re-assemble on Thursday the Bigler for Governor, he was one of the committee on resolutions, and in that comsuch measures as the state of the Union mittee resolutions were offered favorable to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, but they were largely voted down-one of the particular friends of Gov. Bigler exthe President, Congress re-assembled on claiming, "For God's sake do not load us with the sics of this National Administration !" Yet Mr. Buchanan is now loaded with these sins, and Democrats are now asked to suppore him. Mr. B. is a sound speaker and good reasoner, and we learn is

> ceived by the Africa, are very favorable, not only from Prussia, but from all Germany. In some places the harvest, it is stated, will be more abundant than for the last twenty years, the magnificent weather which had reigned for the first week in Au-The first business on Thursday, after the gust rendering the satisfactory result certain. England has been visited by terrific thunder storms, but for several days previous to the sailing of the steamer the hotter than for ten years previous. The

willing to take the stump through the cam-

The Crops and Weather in Europe.

The accounts of the crops in Europe, re-

paign. He will no doubt be in demand.

A Female Vigilance Committee in Canada.-The London (C. W.) Free Press says that on Saturday last a house in Temperanceville was demolished by a committee pulled the building down.

be general before next month.

Counterfeits .- The Petersburg Express notices \$10 bills on the Farmers' Bank of Virginia in circulation there, which are well executed counterfeits.

Some of the police of New York are not too honest, as is manifest from a comappears he had been robbed of \$300 soon after landing, but the thief was arrested and the money recovered. On the way to the Tombs, he states that the officers advised bim not to make a complaint, as he would have to stay in the city several months, waiting for the trial, and would then be obliged to pay all the costs of prosecution, and the expense of keeping the robber in prison during the term of sentence imposed by the court. He then proposed to give the officers \$10 each for their trouble but they demanded more, alleging that he owed them \$10 already-\$10 for their arresting the thief, \$10 for being drunk himself, and \$20 for having a black eye. He consented to pay this demand, and then offered them five dollars each, as compensaextortion altogether sixty dollars.

A VENERABLE CLERGYMAN. - "Father Sawyer," of Maine, as he is affectionately called, although a hundred years and several months old, it appears is not the oldest clergyman in New England. The Manchester (N. H.) American reports that the Rev. Laban Ainsworth, senior pastor of the Congregational church, Jaffrey, N. H. is now in his one hundred and third year. baving been born July 16, 1754 He is the oldest graduate of Dartmouth College, tion of the Fillmore branch of the Ameriand probably the oldest clergyman in the can party, which was held here to-day, nom-

Asad tragely—the result of destitution and want-occurred on Tuesday night at New York. Ellen McGuire, an Irish woman, 23 years of age, has for some time been in circumstances of atter destitution, and during her sickness and confinement, some three weeks ago, was left not the common necessities of life. Her sufferings of body and mind drove her to fits of insanity, and in one of these she, on Monday State street, with her child, three weeks old. in her arms, and threw herself in the river. The mether and child were both drowned.

Political Ladies .- The New York Evening Post, in announcing a meeting of the 20th ward republican club, adds :- "As far as we know, this is the only ward in the Corns. - The following retries is said, by city whose meetings are regularly entended by ladies. More than a hundred were presested as their brothers and husbands in the 'great commetion." "

Three Days Later from Europe. NEW YORK, August 20.—The Cunard sippi, published below, detailing his interan early hour this evening.

for export.

The breadstuffs market had experienced a heavy decline. Flour was quoted three | Gov. Brown. sous for so doing, which must have carried and four shillings lower in the week, and wheat at a decline of one shilling, as compared with the previous Friday. Corn was | upchanged.

The crops throughout the interior of Russia aro excellent.

All the Russian authorities in the Crimea have resumed their functions.

The Czar's coronation was fixed for the 18th of September.

Rumors from Kansas.

CHICAGO, August 19 .- It is reported from Kaosas that the pro-slavery men are different points, for the purpose of a general attack on the Freesoilers immediately on the adjournment of Congress. Twelve block-houses have been built at different kinds, and garrisoned by Missourians.

A meeting recently held in Kansas City resolved to send two thousand men into the Territory. A meeting at Lexington had also resolved to sent its quota. The border towns of Missouri are intensely excited, and a general muster of Missourians is demand-

The attack on Franklin by the Freesoilers was for the purpose of getting possession of the arms collected there. One block-house was captured containing fifty stand of arms and cannons.

Ruffirmism at St. Paul, Minnesota .-Robert W. H. Johnson, a young man who had lately become a resident of St. Paul. was brutally assassinated in the night of weather had become clear and hot, under the 7th inst. The Pioneer, in commenting the influence of which the crops were rapid- on this foul deed, remarks "it is useless ly ripening. In London the weather was longer to disguise the fact, that during the greater part of the present summer St. Paul harvest in England, a circular says, will not bas been the abiding place of a gang of ruffin gamblers-the very off scouring of every river town from St. Anthony's Falls to New Orleans "

The Cholera in Porto Rico-Fearful Ravages of the Epidemic .- Advices from of females. It appears that three or four Gusyams, Porto Rico, to the 29th ult., females of questionable reputation were a- state that the cholera has committed terribout to take possession of the dwelling, when ble ravages at that place, particularly among nine or ten women who were opposed to the the blacks. Estates are suffering severely arrangement, proceeded to the premises and among their bands, many having already lost sufficient to very seriously interfere with the future crops, or keeping the properties in order. A letter from that place to the N. York Herald, adds :

No abatement in its fearful course is yet apparent; and should it long continue, Heaven only knows the end. Locations cool and siry situations, and which have plaint made by a German immigrant. It hitherto been deemed peculiarly healthy. have been found far more severely attacked than those upon the low grounds. Nearly all the proprietors of estates have abandoned them, and in two instances estates have been found without a white man upon them -a most criminal desertion. Nearly all business and work upon estates are suspen-

> The epidemic has not yet reached Ponce and Mayaguez, and strict salutary cordons are established between those places and the infected district.

Elizabeth Warden was arrested at New York on Monday night on the charge of attempting to kill her husband. It appears that some time ago he abandoned her, and more recently took another woman to live with him, at No. 118 Mulberry st. This proceeding reached the ears of his wife, and last night she procured a double barreled tion for themselves, but they demanded ten pistol, and loading it heavily with powder dollars each, which be paid, making the and shot, proceeded to his residence. The husband saw her approaching and made his escape through a rear door, closely followed, however, by his wife. On reaching Baxter street he suddenly turned into one of its dens, and a moment after the woman appeared and discharged both barrels of the pistol at him. The charge took effect in his bead, week and shoulders, but the wounds inflicted are not dangerous.

> Mere Nominations in Massachusetts. Boston, August 20 .- The State Conveninsted an independent ticket for State officers. Amas A. Lawrence was selected as has been long afflicted with the hip discuse, their candidate for Governor and Homer and unable to go about without the aid of a Foot for Lieutenant Governor. Wm. Ap. crutch. pleton and Charles E Stockbridge were Demsey found a woman lying upon the chosen Presidential Electors. Gov. Gardner is the candidate of that portion of with an infant only two weeks old in her the "Americans" who support Mr. Fremont | arms. The miserable creature, who had a for the Presidency.

Maine, waiting for the cars, a woman, whom she supposed to be the babe's mether, approached her and desired her to take care radiation has rarely been witnessed. of the child while she went to purchase her ticket. She complied with the desire, and the mother was not afterwards seen or heard ed it be named Jessie Frement. A fire! dollar bank note accompanied the letter.

MA At a recent Schutzenfest (shooting ent last week, and they are as deeply inter- festival) in Switzerland the first prize was awarded to a young lady, a beauty of the ernment troops occupied the town next day. county, daughter of a Bernese councilman, Gen. Lane's men had arrived at Topeka.

The letter of Gov. Brown, of Mississteamship Africa, from Liverpool on Satur- view with Mr. Buchanan on the occasion of day, the 9th instant, arrived at this port at his official visit to Lancaster, in June last, should receive careful attention. We ven. The Liverpool cotton market was un- ture to say that few Pennsylvanians, of any changed. Sales of the week 53,000 bales, party, will read it without feelings of shame including 5,000 on speculation and 7,500 and mortification, that a citizen of this great commonwealth could display the ab. ject servility so complacently described by

> Those few Whigs of the country who talk about voting for Mr. Buchanan should give the letter especial consideration.

LETTER FROM HON, A. G. BROWN, WASHINGTON CITY, June 18, 1856. MY DEAR SIR :- I congratulate you on the nomination of your favorite candidate for the Presidency.

If the nomination of Mr Buchanan was acceptable to me at first, it is still more so now—since I have seen him and heard him speak. The committee, of which I was one, waited on him at his residence to give him formal and official notice of his nomination, and in the name of the National democracy concentrating men, arms, and ammunition at to request his acceptance of it. We found him open, frank, and wholly nadisquised in the expression of his sentiments. Mr. Buchanau said, in the presence of all who had assembled, and they were from the North and South, the East and the West, points, and well supplied with arms of all | that he stood upon the Cincinnate platform and endorsed every part of it. He was explicit in his remarks on its slavery features, saying that the slavery issue was the absorbing element in the canvass. He recognized to its fullest extent the overshadowing importance of that issue, and if elected, he would make it the great aim of his administration to settle the question upon such terms as should give peace and safety to the Union, and security to the South. He spoke in terms of decided commendation of the Kansas bill, and pointedly deprecated the unworthy efforts of sectional agitation to get up a national conflagration on that question. After the passage of the compromise measures of 1850, the Kansas bill was, he said. necessary to harmonize our legislation in reference to the Territories, and he expressed his surprise that there should appear anywhere an organized opposition to the Kansas bill, after the general acquiescence the whole country had expressed in the measures of 1850.

> After thus speaking of Kansas and the slavery issue, Mr. Buehanan passed to our foreign policy. He approved in general terms of the Cincinnate resolutions on this subject. But said that while enforcing our own policy we must at all times scrupulously regard the just rights and proper policy of other nations. He was not opposed to territorial extension. All other acquisitions had been fairly and honorably made. Our necessities might require us to make other acquisitions. He regarded the acquisition of Cuba as very destrable now, and it was likely to become a national necessity .-Whenever we could obtain the island on fair, honorable terms, he was for taking it. But he added, it will be a terrible necessity that would induce me to sanction any movement that would bring reproach upon us, or tarnish the honor and glory of our be-

loved country.

Buchanan said, playfully, but in the prosence of the whole audience, "If I can be instrumental in settling the slavery question pon the terms I have named, and then ada Cuba to the Union, I shall, if President, be willing to give up the ghost, and let Breckenridge take the government." Could there be a more noble ambition? You may well be proud of your early choice of a candidate, and congratulate yourself that no adverse influences ever moved you ar inch from your stern purpose of giving the great Penusylvanian a steady, earnest and cordial support. In my judgment he is as worthy of Southern confidence and Southern votes. as Mr. Calhoun ever was; and in saying this I do not mean to intimate that Mr. Buchanan has any sectional prejudices in. our favor. I only mean to say that he has none against us, and that we may rely with absolute certainty on receiving full justice.

After the formal interview was over, Mr.

according to the Constitution, at his hands. Knowing your long, laborious and faithful adherence to the fortunes of Mr. Buchanan, I have thought it proper to address you this letter, to give you assurance that you had not mistaken your man, nor failed in the performance of a sacred and filial duty to the South. In doing so I violate no confidence. Very truly, your friend,

A. G. BROWN. To Hon. S. R. ADAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, August 18. Suicide by a Female—A. Shocking Sight. A maiden lady named Mary Fisher, residing in Eighth street near Arch street, resterday committed suicide. Her room door being broken open she was found lying in the middle of the floor, dead. Upon examining the body, it was discovered that she had cut her threat with a pair of scissors and a pen knife, baving severed the carotid artery on the right side of the neck, and also the wind pipe. The pen knife and scissors were found beside the body, covered with blood, bearing unmistakeable evidence of having been the means of inflicting the gashes in her throat. The deceased

pavement in Brinton street, bearly drunk. erowd collected around her, was taken to the station bonse, where she remained till A lady while in the depot at Bath. Saturday morning. She stated that the child was her own, that her name was Susan McGeeban, and that her busband was alicent from the city. Such a scene of deg-

Important from Kansas-More Bloodshed. Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.—The Westnert "Border Ruffian" of the 13th says :- "On from. A bundle of infant's clothing was Monday night two hundred free-soilers atleft with it, in which was found a note sta- tacked the town of Franklin, containing only ting that the child was of respectable Amer. twenty pro-slavery men, and fought for ican parentage, and requesting that if it liv- several hours. Six free-soilers and four mon-slavery men were killed, and the pestoffice was robbed and burnt, when the assailants retreated, carrying off the cannon belonging to the town.

> Another report says that seventeen freemilers were killed and rounded. The gov-

Republican County Convention.

HE Freemen of Adams County, who have faith in the Philadelphia Bopubican platform; who are friends of Jones C. FREMONT and WILLIAM L. DAYTON; who are opposed to recking corruption in official gislation; who favor the admission of Kausar into the Union as a free State, and the downfall of border ruthanism; who oppose and are in favor of liberty of conscience and a just equality of citizenship - will assemble se the usual place of holding township clostions, in their respective districts, on Satunder the 80th day of Augilli next, between the bours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M. and elect Two Delegates from each Township rial Conferees, and to transact such other business as may be decined needful to the success and permanency of Republicanism in this County. Let every District be repthat great and spontaneous gathering of the people at Philadelphia, the selection of that people at Philadelphia, the selection of that the property of the sell wholesale to sell again, sountry merchants desiring to sell again, right against wrong, and the adoption of a platform re-affirming the doctrine of Inberty, Brotherhood, and Equality of Cifizenship. JOHN R. HERSH, Pres't of M. Oxford Repub. Association.

Attent: A. S. HIMES, Sec'y. New Oxford, July 28.

BY virtue of an alias order of the Orphaus'

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Administrator of PHILIP COLL, deceased. will offer at Public Sale, on the premuses, Thursday the 28th day of August next, the Real Estate of said decedent, viz.:

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By the Court J. J. Ballwin, Clerk. July 23.

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to present the same, properly suchenticated, LEVI BISHOP \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\**. JEREMIAH P. BISHOP, 14.

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MAROUS SAMSON.

N. B .- All Goods bought of me will be oxshanged if they do not prove satisfactory. Gottysburg, April 14.

# MEW

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JOEL B. DANNER, Gettysburg, June 9. GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY. A NEW FIRE.

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To the President and the People

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Have you heard of the wonderful cures made in Baltimore? People dome from 50 to 100 miles to see the Doctor in Philadelphia and he cures them. Come and see J. P. Breneman, Petersburg, (Y. S.); B. W. Riley & Co., Heidlersburg; and Jacob King,

Come and see.

Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c.? If you do schick's.

Ladies,

MESOLUTIÓN

Proposing Amendments to the Constitign of the Commonwealth. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repres entatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva nia in General Assembly met. That the follow

ing amendments are proposed to the Constitu-tion of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article there-FIRST AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as article eleven, as follows : ARTICLE XI.

OF PUBLIC DEBTS. Section I. The State may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues, to meet expenses not otherwise provides for; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more note of the General Assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand of and the inquest arising from the tion of such debts, shall be applied to the pur-pose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other pur

pose whatever. Section 2. In addition to the above limited power the State may contract debts to repel nvasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to redeem the present outstanding indebtedness of the State: but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it is raised, or to repay such debts, and

to no other nurmae whate Section 3. Except the debts above specified in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by; or on behalf of

the State. Section 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing intorest on such debt, and aunually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two undred and fifty thousant dollars, which sinking fund shall consist of the net annual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the State, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the State, together with other funds, or resources, that may be designated by law. The said sinking fund may be increased, from time to time, by assigning to it any part of of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, not required for the current expenses of government, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or applied otherwise than in extinguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars.

Section 5. The credit of the Commonwealt shall not in any manner, or event, be pledged. or loaned to, any individual, company, corpo ration, or association; nor shall the Common wealth hereafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or

Section 6. The Commonwealth shall not as sume the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or township; or of any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrecdon, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of

Section 7. The legislature shall not authoize any county, city, borough, township, or neorgonated district, by virtue of a vote of its atizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any company, association, or corporation or to obtain money for, or loan its credit to, any corporation, assertation, institution, or

SECOND AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional article to said

Jonstitution, to be designated as article XII.

ARTICLE NII. OF NEW COUNTIES. off over one-tenth of its population, (either to Wright, (Dauphin,) Wright, (Luzerne,) Zimform a new county or otherwise,) without the merman and Wright, Speaker.—72.

express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county be From section two of the first article of the Constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county respectively;" from section five, same article,

strike out the words, "of Philadelphia and of the several counties;" from section seven, same article, strike out the words, "neither the city of Philadelphia, nor any," and insert in fleu thereof the words, "and no;" and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof undred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number cept that any county containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables, may be allowed a separate representation; but no more

than three counties shall be soined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing a sufficient Poetry, and a choice variety of Miscellane | number of maxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate reprecentation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory, of equal taxable population as near as may be, each of which districts shall elect one repre-

At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single senutorial districts. of contiguous territory as nearly equal in taxable population as possible; but no ward shall be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Philadelphia into senatorial and repre sentative districts, in the manner above proyilled; such districts to remain unchanged un the apportionment in the year one than sand eight hundred and sixty-four. FOURTH AMENDMENT.

To be section xxvi, Article 1. The legislature shall have power to alter, delphia, has sent an agent on with his revoke, or annul, any charter of incorporation "Electric Oil," and will forfeit \$100 if he canhereafter conferred by, or under, any special, may be injurious to the citizens of the com no injustice shall be done to the corporators.

In Senate, April 21, 1856. Resolved. That this resolution pass. On the first amendment year 24, nays 5. On the second amendment, year 19, nays 6. the third amendment, year 28, nays 1. On the fourth amendment, year 23, nays 4. Extract from the Journal.

THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk. In House of Representatives, 1

April 21, 1356. Resolved. That this resolution pass. the first amendment, yeas 72, navs 24. On the record amendment, year 63, navs 25 :-On the third amendment, year 64, pays 25;

Extract from Journal. WILLIAM JACK, Clirk. Switter's Office.

Pennsylvania, ss : in this office.

In testimony whereof I have herounto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written. In testimony whereof I have

A. O. CURTIN. Sau'y of the Commenwealth.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856.

Will the Senate agree to the first amendment?

The year and nave were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitutions, and were YEAS-Mossia, Browne, Buckalew, Cress. well, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Mc

Straub, Laggirt, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins and Piatt, Speaker-24; Navs-Messrs. Crabb, Grogg, Jordan, Mellinger and Pratt-5.

Clintock, Price, Sollers, Shuman, Souther

So the question was dollermined in the affirmative. On the question,

Will the Senate agree to the second amend-The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution and were

Souther, Straub, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, and Wilkins—19. NAVS-Messrs. Orabb. Ferguson, Gregg

Pratt, Price and Piatt, Speaker—6.
So the question was determined in the firmative On the question. Will the Senate agree to the third amend

The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as tollow, viz -YEAS-Messra Browne, Buckalew, Crahb. Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Mellinger, Pratt, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt, Speaker-28.

NAVS-Mr. Gregg-1. So the question was determined in the afhrmative.

On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the fourth amendment? ine Constitution, and were as follow, viz : YEAS -Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Cress-

well, Evans, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jami-

son, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClin-

ock; Price, Sellers, Shuman, Stuther, Steadb,

Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt, Sneaker—: NAVS-Messrs. Crabb, Gregg, Mellinger and Pratt—4. So the question was determined in the af-

firmative.

Journal of the House of Representatives, April, 21, 1859. .... The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and on the Yeas - Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball, Beck, (Lycoming,) Beck, (York,) Reruhard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Foster, Getz, luines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin, Johns, Johnson, Laporte, Lebu, Longaker, Lovett, M'Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb, Mangle, Menear, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed. Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, Just from the City with the Largest and (Affegheny,) Smith, (Cambria,) Smith, (Wyvail. Whallon.

NAYS-Messrs, Augustine, Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Dock, Pry, Futton, Gaylord, Gibboestablished, containing less than four handred nev, Hamilton, Hancock, Housekcoper, Huneker, Leisinging Magee, Maniev Moves, Mun ma, Patterson, Sansbury, Smith, Philadelphia.) Walter, Wintrode and Yearsley -24. So the question was determined in the af-

finative. On the question, Will the House agree to the secon

ment!

The yeas and nays were taken and were as follow, viz: YEAS-Mossrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball, Beck, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York.) insert the following:

Bernhard, Boyd, Brown, Brush, Buchanan,

Section 4. In the year one thousand eight Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Fausold, Foster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunof one hundred, shall be apportioned and seeker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin, Johns distributed equally, through the State, by dis- Johnson, Laporte, Leha, Longaker, Lovett, M' friets, in proportion to the number of taxable Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle, Meinhabitants in the several parts thereof; ex- near, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pears, n. Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Spenk, Smith, (Allegheny.) Strouse, Vail, Whallon

Wright, [Luzerne,] Zimmerman and Wright; Speaker-03. NAVS-Messrs, Augustine, Barry, Clover, Edinger, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamriton, Hancock, Huncker, Leisenting, Magee, Maniey, Morris, Mumma, Patterson Puelps, Salisbury, Smith, [Cambria,] Thomp son, Walter, Wintrode, Wr.ght [Dauphin] and Yearsley -25.

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question? Will the House agree to the third amend-

The yeas and mays were taken, and were as follow, viz, Yeas - Messrs Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball, Beck, [Lycoming,] Beck, [York,] Bernhard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Buenanan, Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig. Crawford, Ed. | TOHN HOME has just received a fresh supinger, Fansold, Foster, Fry, Getz, Haines, ply of SUMMER GOODS, to which he Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, calls the attention of the public. By "quick Hipple, Holcomb, Housekeeper, Imbrie, lng- sales and small profits," he is enabled to furham, Innis, Irwin, Johns. Johnson, Laporte, nish Goods to the satisfaction of all who call. Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, M'Calmont, M'Comb, June 16. Mangie, Menear, Miller, Montgomery, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Riddle, Shenk, Smith, [Alletheny, | Smith, [Cambria. | Smith, [Wyoming,]

Wright, [Luzerne] and Zimmerman-61. Nays-Messes, Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Dock, Doydall, Fulton, Gaylord, Gildoney, Hamilton, Hancock, Huncker, Leisinring, M'-Carthy, Magre, Manley, Moorhead, Marris, Patterson, Reinhold, Roberts, Salisbury, Walter, Wintroda, Yearsley and Wright, Speaker

ompson, Whallon, Wright, Dauphin,

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Secretary's Office.

Harrisburg, June 27, 1856. | Moorhead, Nunnemacher, Orr. Pearson, Phelps, Parcell, Ramsey, Reed, Roinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith. [Cambria,] I do hereby certify that the above and feregoing is a true and correct copy of find original Resolution relative to an amendment of merman and Wright, Liverne, Yearstoy, Eine Mays—Mesers. Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Fulton Gibbonev, Haines, Hancock, Hunes.

Fulton, Gibboney, Huines, Hancock, Huneker, Inghani, Loisinring, Magee, Manley, Morris, Patterson, Salisbury and Wintrode-

So the question was determined in the affirmative.

Secretary's Office, Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

I do certify that the above and foregoing is Resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, being under consideration, monwealth for the session of 1856.

Pennsylvania, as :

Witness my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty-seventh day of June, one thousand eight bundred and fifty-six. Witness my hand and the seal bundred and fifty-six. 7/5 A. G. CURTIN, Sector of the Commonwealth,

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GBO. ARNOLD

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